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## Weld Speaks about Arena



Governor Weld spoke recently at Wannalancit Mills giving his thoughts on a new UML arena.

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On Thursday, March 10, a press conference was held at the Commonwealth Business Development Office in the Wannalancit Mills concerning funding for the proposed arena. Governor William Weld and Lt. governor Paul Cellucci were on hand to sign a letter of commitment for up to \$15 million dollars for the construction of a civic arena for UMass Lowell and the City.

Governor Weld said, "A first-rate hockey program deserves a first-rate arena, right here in Lowell, and this arena won't only be about Lowell hockey. Events such as Lowell's Folk Festival will be strengthened by the ability to attract major acts,

making the arena a year-round asset for Lowell."

Lt. Governor Paul Cellucci said, "I congratulate the City of Lowell and the University of Massachusetts in Lowell on this significant achievement. Their years of hard work have paid off in the form of a facility that will address a variety of needs in the community."

UMass Hockey Coach Crowder was also on hand with several members of this year's squad. He presented the Governor with a UMass Lowell Hockey t-shirt. Weld graciously accepted the gift, but admitted his heart still lied with Harvard.

In addition to hosting UML hockey and basketball games, the facility is slated to include 8,000 seats and will accommodate other sporting, convention and entertainment events.

## UMass Lowell Cruises

*Finishes off Merrimack in two straight games*

Philip Kelnhofer  
Connector Staff

proved to be the game winner.

In the second game Norm Bazin scored his first career hat-trick and that was all UML needed as Roloson held tight and notched his second shutout of the season.

The 3-0 victory sent UMass Lowell to the Hockey East semifinals for the sixth time. They have yet to reach the finals.

The Chiefs were slated to play the University of New Hampshire last Friday and either Boston University or Northeastern as the Hockey East playoffs conclude at the Boston Garden.

The UMass Lowell Chiefs continued their strong season last weekend by disposing off Merrimack in two games in the first round of the Hockey East Playoffs.

The Chiefs started with a 7-1 victory. UMass Lowell scored the first four goals before Merrimack put one past Dwayne Roloson.

Aaron Kriss scored the first goal short-handed just 4:38 into the game and Ed Campbell scored four minutes later with what



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UMass Lowell celebrates one of Norm Bazin's three goals in first round action versus Merrimack.

# MLK III Coming to UMass Lowell

Press Release

Martin Luther King III will speak on the UMass Lowell campus Monday, March 28th at 7:00 p.m. in Cumnock Auditorium. This lecture is part of Fear No People Week which is sponsored by the Activities Commission and the Office of Student Activities and Commuter Services.

Martin Luther King III

Martin Luther King III has been inspiring and motivating audiences around the world with his insightful message of hope. He has, as has his entire family, taken the torch lit by his father and continued the quest for equal justice for all people. Whether speaking to an audience in Mozambique or Mississippi, Israel or Indiana, his vision of the future has touched thousands.

"Racism and Civil Rights"

The achievements of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. in fighting the injustices of a racist society were considerable. No matter what race or ethnic background, we have all benefited from his struggle, and from his wisdom. Yet it is disheartening to see that racism still exists to a great degree in this country. In this powerful presentation, Martin Luther King

III eloquently addresses the notion of multicultural diversity, looking back at the legend that was his father and evaluating how far American has come, and how far it still needs to go, to ensure that all its citizens can drink from the well.

A moving speaker with incredible insight and wisdom, Martin Luther King III has touched the hearts of countless audiences with the hopeful message in the aforementioned presentation and numerous others, including "The State of America's Educational System," in which he challenges educators and students alike to take advantage of opportunities to pursue excellence in motivational and intellectual achievement, while remembering the importance of being an inspirational role model for others. "Ethics in Politics" is a dynamic look inside the need for moral values as a foundation for life service. If we are determined to stand behind principles that are not self-ish, and are free to uplift humanity, then we are able to positively effect social change as it relates to our families, communities, nation, and the world.

Mr. King sees events coming full-circle on college campuses

across the country—from the protests of the Sixties, the recovery of the Seventies, the "Me" decade which was the Eighties, back again to student activism in the 1990's. He believes students are once again awakened to a sense of something greater than the self, something more universal in nature, be it concern for the environment, the problem of homelessness, or that of racism.

Martin Luther King III was born in Montgomery, Alabama, the second oldest of the four children of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Coretta Scott King. He was nurtured among a group of people deeply committed to the struggle of human rights and a nonviolent society, and as a result has assimilated and utilized those values in his personal and public life.

On two occasions, Mr. King represented President Jimmy Carter in official delegations to foreign countries in an effort to promote peace. As a member of the Board of Directors of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Nonviolent Change, he toured the poverty- and drought-stricken African nations of Somalia, Burkino Faso, Mozambique, Zimbabwe, and Ethiopia. As a result of that fact-finding tour, the

King Center joined other American development associations in launching the Africa Initiative, which has committed itself to finding long-term solutions to end starvation on the African continent.

Moreover, as a result of previous visits by Mr. King and representatives of the King Center to several major cities in South Africa, a nonviolent training center has recently been established in Soweto, South Africa, designed to train individuals in Kingian nonviolence. In September, 1987, Mr. King was a key figure in a joint Black-Jewish tour of Israel sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League. Shortly thereafter, Israel announced further reductions in its ties with South Africa.

In November of 1986, Mr. King was elected to the Fulton County Commission of Georgia as an at-large representative responsible for nearly 700,000 residents. In July, 1990, the Commissioner was re-elected without opposition. During his tenure, Commissioner King has drafted legislation creating the Contract Compliance/Equal Employment Opportunity Department which regulates minority business participation in county contracts as well

as insuring equal-employment opportunities for all employees of Fulton County. Commissioner King has also advocated the purification of the county's natural water resources, and sought viable solutions for the proper disposal of hazardous waste material.

Mr. King's background as the son of one of the greatest leaders of our time, combined with his experience in the political world, give him a unique perspective concerning the problems facing not only our nation, but the world.

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## Jeff Nazzaro

### SCHINDLER'S LIST

I caught Steven Spielberg's *Schindler's List* over this too-short Spring Break and I must confess I won't be disappointed when his epic black-and-white portrayal of Oskar Schindler and the Jewish Holocaust wins the Best Picture Oscar. In the final "period" scene, (in an epilogue, we are treated to a numbingly touching present day shot of actual "Schindler Jews" with the actors and actresses who played them paying homage to Schindler's grave) the war is over, the camps have been liberated and Schindler (a member of the Nazi party) is making his escape. Here, something remarkable happens.

To call Holocaust survival, death, or even knowledge or understanding remarkable is to understate. The acting throughout the motion picture is less-than-perfect, though Ben Kingsley is excellent. The direction is original but flawed. The adapted screenplay fails in certain places - until this final scene.

While the film itself takes on a peculiarly different aura (uh-oh, another horrifyingly long parenthetical inclusion is imminent - after enjoying some three hours of mesmerizing film work, the movie, via Spielberg's use of black-and-white film, turned on me; suddenly, I felt as if I were watching a movie *made* in the forties; it was almost as if Frank (*It's a Wonderful Life*) Capra somehow tragically inherited the meager film-making skills of Quentin (*Reservoir Dogs*) Tarantino and decided to adapt some lost Steinbeck novel - and now, this monstrosity even I don't have the gall to pass off as a sentence, continues) Schindler's (the man, not the movie) final message contains something quite rare and beautiful: realization of the importance of human life over material greed. This may not seem like much of a revelation to many. It may appear quite obvious to some, idealistic to others, naive to still more. It may, this realization, strike a few as dumb - as in, who cares? But, within this scene are words for us all to live by. Forgive the cornball cliché, but I write that last sentence with a distinctively literal meaning. *If we all come to value human life over material greed, we will all live.* And probably be happier.

In addition to writing this column once-a-week, I also have the pleasure of getting paid to write for a modest, weekly newspaper. I like getting paid, I like owning a car in which to drive to work, I love coming home late at night or early in the morning and having my obscenely large compact disc collection to choose *ein kleine nachtmusik* from to unwind to. I like my material things. I just bought a rain stick, from the Nature Company, at the mall - it makes me happy. I also like, no, love, my work as a journalist - I write news stories, take photographs, even write editorial columns (my favorite). Twice monthly I also cover the board of selectmen meetings of a small, New England town.

There, I often see otherwise sane persons grappling with the local lords over such silly things as street betterments and subsequent street recognition. It's true. A gaggle of taxpayers were up in arms over their street not being "recognized" by the town; yet, they didn't want to shell out the money required under the Betterments Act to have their streets "recognized." Who can blame them. Besides the shame of not having a recognizable street ("I don't know who you think you are, but you're sure no Bleeker Street") there is no difference between these people's streets and everyone else's. Yet a group of people wasted nearly two hours of life debating this non-issue. Why? Property. Land. Stuff. Relax.

Gawittha', an aboriginal North American by blood and by choice, a member of the Bear Clan of the Cayuga tribe of the Iroquois Confederacy said: "private property was the thing that opened Pandora's box and let those destructive male characteristics out to ravage the Earth." Think about that.

Would I give up my very private and much revered CD collection? Over my dead body. What a silly thing to say. Not just the phrase itself, but what it means. Do I mean to say I would kill or be killed over compact discs? It's ludicrous.

Now, if there were no private property, only human, communal property, the fruits of each and every musician would be available for enjoyment by everyone. Then it wouldn't matter that I have more CDs than you, or you have a hard-to-find recording of the famous Miles Davis Quintet featuring John Coltrane Live in Stockholm concert. We'd all have it all. Wouldn't we?

Well, it's a little more complex than that. Communism has failed worldwide and there will always be hypocrisy. John Lennon said "imagine no possessions..." and then bought a yacht.

But there is a better way than this, what we're living with and in now. We only have to look to see it. It's there. And before I get besieged with crap about being liberal and a communist and a socialist and a hippie and a peacenik and queer and every other "dirty" word anyone can think of to throw my way, I plan next week to take issue with the problem of liberalism in an uncaring (boo, sniff) world. It's just that I've run out of space, precious spa

The views expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect those of the Connector

## College of Arts and Sciences Teaching Award Put on Hold

Prof. Jesse Heines, Chair  
College of Arts and Sciences  
Undergraduate Studies  
Committee

By a joint agreement between the Massachusetts Society of Professors (the union that represents the faculty) and the Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs (representing the University Administration), the College of Arts and Sciences Teaching Award will not be made this semester.

As Chair of the Committee that tried to get this award off the ground, I am, of course, disappointed that the objections to the award outweighed what I see as its potential benefits. Any time one tries to measure human performance with something other than a stopwatch or a yardstick, the effort is doomed to be imperfect. Under the direction of our Dean,

the Committee took its best shot at defining the qualities exhibited by a good teacher and outlining a process that could be used to measure those qualities. As stated in our announcement, we simply wanted "to reward a professor in the College of Arts and Sciences who demonstrates exceptional teaching and to support that part of our University's mission which calls for a reaffirmation of teaching and learning."

The Union and Administration agree that such a goal is noble—and both strongly support the concept of rewarding good teachers—but they felt that the inequities in our current effort undermined the merits of making the award at this time. Therefore, the award has been put on hold while the Union and Administration examine the larger context of teaching evaluations and methods for rewarding teaching. In many ways, I think the

efforts of the Dean and our Committee have been a catalyst to that examination, and we hope that we have helped focus the issue by proposing a tangible reward for professors who make exceptional efforts to serve students through their teaching.

On behalf of the Dean and the Committee, I sincerely thank the 18 people who nominated professors for awards and the 90 people who seconded those nominations by signing the forms. Two professors even received multiple nominations, clearly demonstrating that there are some exceptional teachers on our faculty who dedicate their careers to their students. We hope to reinstate this award when the details get ironed out so that we can thank these professors more formally.

## POLICE LOG

Dan O'Grady  
Connector Staff

3/1

- Report of a suspicious person, Dugin Hall.
- Fire Alarm, Bigelow Hall (W. Campus).
- Front door broken, Sheehy Hall.
- Recovered stolen vehicle from Lawrence.

3/2

- Fire Alarm, Sheehy Hall. Pull station on 4th.
- Vehicles blocking, Lovejoy lot.
- Elevator doors stuck, Olson Hall.
- Fire Alarm, Sheehy-Concordia Halls.
- Larceny over \$250, Costello Gym. Taken from a locker was a leather jacket & an ID.

3/3

- Student injured ankle. UML EMT's responded.
- Break & entry to a vehicle, Lovejoy Lot. Drivers window smashed, nothing taken.
- Motor Vehicle accident, Cumnock Lot.

3/4

- Report of disturbance, Sheehy Hall.
- Both quad gates broken.
- Fire Alarm, Donahue Hall. Pull station activated.
- Freight elevator down, Fox Hall.
- Vehicles blocking, Lydon Library loading dock.
- LFD sideswiped a vehicle, Standish St.
- Report of stolen calculator, Pasteur Hall.
- Break & entry to and larceny over \$250 from, Durgin Hall. Taken was a computer.

3/5

- LPD recovered a stolen license plate (from UML).
- Fire Alarm, Leitch Hall.
- Recovered stolen vehicle from Lawrence.
- Water leak, Engineering Building.
- Past Break & entry to a vehicle reported, Fox Lot.
- Report of person down, University Ave. Trinity notified.

3/6

- Report of a disturbance in front of Smith Hall.
- Both Olson gates broken.
- Report of a suspicious person, Durgin Hall. Attempted break & entry also reported.

3/7

- Report of student with chest pains, Leitch Hall. UML EMT's and Trinity responded.
- Break & entry to and larceny over \$250 from, Durgin Hall. Taken were some musical instruments.
- Both Olson gates broken.
- Student removed from building, Fox Hall.
- Homeless person escorted off University property.
- Vehicles blocking, Costello lot.
- Break & entry and larceny over \$250 from, Durgin Hall. Taken were some computers.
- Reports of threats made.
- Larceny of a bookbag, outside of S. campus bookstore.
- Number 2 elevator down, Fox Hall.
- Vehicle hit & run, Lovejoy Lot.
- Suspicious person warned off property, O'Leary Library.

3/8

- Break & entry to and larceny over \$250 from, Coburn Hall. Taken was a computer.
- Elevator down, Ball/Engineering Building.
- Break & entry to and larceny over \$250 from, Southwick Hall. Taken was a printer.
- Vehicles blocking, Quad Lot.
- Transported student from LGH to S. campus.
- Larceny of a bookbag, Southwick lounge.
- Student sick, Concordia Hall. UML EMT's & Trinity responded.

NOTE: Information for the Police Log is provided by The UMass Lowell Police Department.



## Chancellor's Medal Commencement Awards

has been established to cite the efforts of members of the senior class of 1994 for service to the university and community. A maximum of six awards will be presented at the annual commencement exercises by Chancellor William T. Hogan.

Qualifications will be reviewed by Committee composed of members of University Life staff.

### Guidelines:

#### 1. CANDIDATE'S STATEMENT:

In 500 words or less please indicated the reasons you feel you qualify as candidate for this award. Please include only those efforts in which you actively participated. This statement must be typewritten, in paragraph form, and on an 8 1/2" x 11" sheet of paper. No resumes will be accepted. We want you to select and highlight those activities you feel made the most significant contribution to others. ON CAMPUS PARTICIPATION AND COMMUNITY OFF-CAMPUS INVOLVEMENT WILL BE CONSIDERED.

#### 2. NOMINATIONS

Nominations must be typewritten, on 8 1/2 x 11 paper, and signed, listing the name of the student being nominated at the top. This should be followed by a statement explaining why you believe the above-student should be considered for a Chancellor's Medal. The completed recommendation should be returned to the student nominee for submission.

#### 3. SUBMISSION OF PAPERS:

The nominee's statement, along with a maximum of 5 nominations, attached, must be submitted as a package to:

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# Multicultural Awareness Comes to UMass Lowell

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From March 28 to April first, the first week long multicultural festival will take place here at UMass Lowell. The week is entitled "Fear No People" and was coordinated by George Athanas, Naomi Murray, Jonathan Leite, Deb Strabone and Natalie Abreau in conjunction with the Activities Commission. The group got together in early fall after Leite, Strabone and Abreau came back

from a multicultural conference in Atlanta, Georgia, full of ideas for a multicultural festival here at UMass Lowell.

The group would like to accomplish several things by the end of this event. Naomi Murray would like to make an impact on the school as a whole and feels it was much needed and long overdue." Athanas and Abreau would like to "heighten multicultural awareness and educate people on several cultures and racism."

The group kicks off the

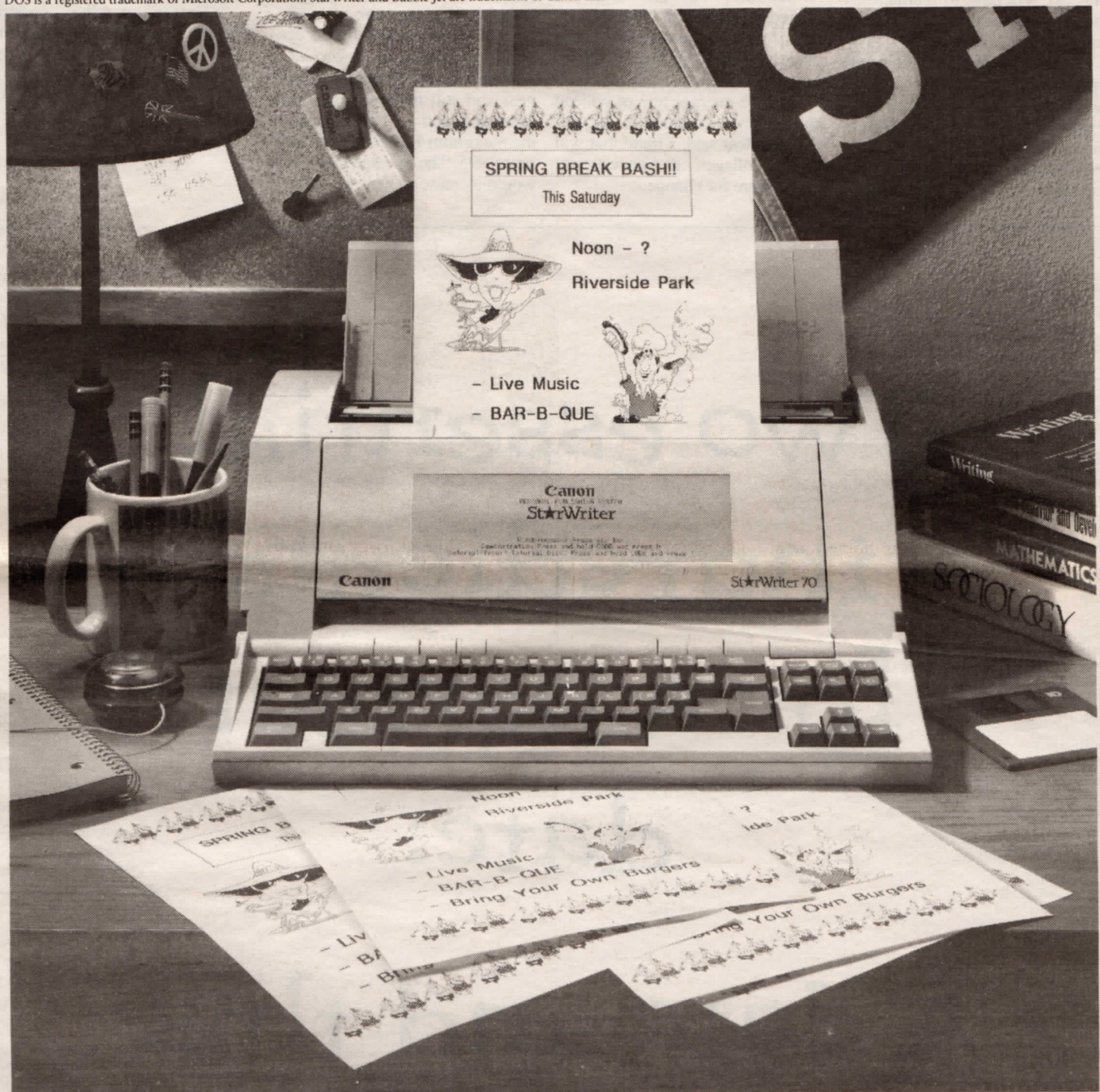
week on March 28 with a 6 p.m. Candlelight March from Fox Hall to Cumnock Hall and a speech from Martin Luther King the third at 7 p.m. On Tuesday, March 29, Multicultural Jeopardy will take place at noon in the South Campus Dining Hall on the commuter side. If you miss that, you have another chance to play on Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Fox Dining Hall. On Thursday, March 31, at 1:30 p.m. in Mahoney 109, the program "Sexual Harassment? You make

the Call" will take place. Finally, at 4:30 p.m. on "Thursday in Cumnock Hall, the annual CultureFest will take place with displays, food, music and a fashion show. There will also be a quilt made titled "Peace by Piece" made up of 8 1/2 by 11 inch pieces from the different clubs and organizations here on campus.

So "heighten your multicultural awareness" and educate yourself by attending the Candlelight March or the CultureFest. See you there!

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# Clinton Pitches Lifelong Learning To Students

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WASHINGTON - President Clinton promoted his administration's new seven-point program to foster lifelong learning in meetings with both college students and administrators Feb. 22.

Appearing before the American Council on Education's annual meeting in Washington, D.C., the president cited access to higher education, national service and a better transition from school to the workplace as part of this agenda.

"The shape of American higher education is changing," Clinton said. "If we want America to grow jobs and increase earnings, we will have to dramatically increase our commitment to education."

The president said his newly proposed fiscal 1995 budget would increase by 23 percent funding for lifelong learning programs in education, job training and human services. That plan includes funds for partnerships

among high schools, colleges and the private sector plus initiatives to change the nation's unemployment system to a result-oriented "re-employment" system.

Prior to the speech, Clinton got some first-hand experience on these topics in a morning jog with 12 students from Northern

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Virginia Community College in Annandale, Va. The students ranged in age from 19 to 32 and illustrated the changes taking place in American higher education.

"The average age of college students will continue to go up," the president said, a trend that will require colleges - and government - to prepare for change.

During his address to ACE, the president also touched on other education topics, including his proposed fiscal 1995 budget for student financial aid. Many advocates have criticized the small increases planned for financial aid, but the president said his administration's actions have strengthened the student aid system.

"The Pell Grant program was \$2 billion in arrears (in 1993). It was one of those pleasant things you don't know about until they pit it on your desk," Clinton said. Most of this shortfall developed during former President Bush's tenure.

Yet under the Clinton economic program, the government will pay all the shortfall by next year and still have enough funds to recommend a \$100 increase in the maximum Pell Grant for fiscal year 1995. The average Pell Grant would increase as well, he said.

The president also praised the government's new experiment with direct loans, in which capital flows to students without requiring paperwork or input from banks. One major improvement in this new system is that students can repay their loans based on after-college income, thereby allowing them to work at lower paying service jobs without fear of default, the president said.

In addition, Clinton praised his administration's efforts to promote minority access in higher education, citing a recent announcement from his Education Department that approved race-based scholarships for needy minority students.

"We have lifted the cloud on minority scholarships," the president declared.

Following the speech, Clinton also signed an executive order to promote education excellence for Hispanics. Many college presidents attended that White House ceremony.

## Pranks Lead To Real Trouble

College Press Service

A couple of college pranks in Texas and Nebraska started out to be funny, but turned sour along the way, with university officials threatening one student reporter with disciplinary action if he didn't reveal names of those involved in an incident.

However, University of Texas-Austin administrators decided not to pursue a Daily Texan reporter who wrote a story about three so-called "Texas Rustlers" who dognapped Texas A&M University's mascot, Reveille VI.

The dog, formerly the only mascot in the Southwest conference never to be abducted, was taken from outside Texas A&M Cadet Cpl. James Lively's house on Dec. 27. She was returned unharmed when Texas A&M officials announced her abduction-just before Texas A&M met Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl.

The reporter, Philip Van Der Slice, interviewed the alleged dognappers for a story that piqued the interest of university administrators.

According to a Jan. 31 story in the Daily Texan, VanDerSlice was warned by Dean of Students Office that he could face disciplinary action if he did not reveal the identity of his sources.

However, Edwin Sharpe, vice president of administration and public affairs at University of Texas-Austin, later said VanDerSlice was not under investigation. "I will encourage the Dean of Students Office to give proper explanation on that," Sharpe said.

Texas A&M officials said they did not intend to pursue the culprits or file charges. The Texas Rustlers, whose members number 30-40, wrote an anonymous letter to the Daily Texan, saying they did not feel their actions were criminal. Reveille, the letter said, "was well cared-for and never in danger."

However, five University of Missouri-Columbia students still face disciplinary action after taking a 3-foot-tall statue of Abraham Lincoln from a Lincoln, Neb., sculpture garden, the Daily Nebraskan reported.

Originally, felony charges were filed against the students, all members of the Missouri chapter of the Farmhouse Fraternity. They were all arrested last fall after police saw them carrying the statue through the streets of Lincoln.

In exchange for the charges being dropped, the men will have to pay \$15,000 in court cost and restitution, including the cost of repairing the statue, which had to be pried from its secured spot, perform 80 hours of community service, have to maintain good grades and complete a course "to enhance their appreciation of the role of art in society," the newspaper reported.

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# NEWS BRIEFS

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## College Campers Attacked

SALT SPRINGS, Fla. - Two drifters have been charged with murder, kidnapping and rape in a Feb. 18 attack on an 18-year-old Florida State University student and his sister as they camped in a secluded area of the Ocala National Forest.

John Edwards, 18, an honors student in chemical engineering and member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at FSU, was beaten to death and his 21-year-old sister, a student at Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, was raped twice and left tied between two trees, police said.

The woman, who was not identified because of the sexual attack, ran for help Feb. 19 after she wriggled free of the ropes. Her brother apparently had died of his injuries at some time during the night.

Police said Loran Cole, 27, of Orlando, and William Paul, 20, of Knoxville, Tenn., met while camping in the national park. Cole was freed early last June from a state prison because of overcrowding. He has been convicted on six felony charges stemming from burglary and thefts in the past seven years. Paul had no criminal record, although his parents told reporters that he drained their bank account of \$3,000 before he left home.

Authorities said the siblings met the men at the campground Feb. 18. All four went hiking to take photographs of alligators. On the way, the assailants began beating Edwards. The sister fled, but the two men caught her, handcuffed her and took her back to a tent where she was assaulted. The assailants then fled in Edwards' car.

## Artist Uses Fax to 'Talk' With Patrons

DAYTON, Ohio - Generally the only talk in museums is the low murmur of patrons' voices, but at the University of Dayton's Rike Center Art Gallery, other sounds of communication reign—such as the beeps and buzz of a facsimile machine.

Designer and photographer Crit Warren, who lives in Columbus and whose works are on display at the museum, uses the machine to receive and answer the questions and comments from gallery-goers.

"The fax is a telepresence," Warren said. "It's a way for me to be there, even when I'm here (in Columbus). I stop whatever I'm doing and make an immediate response. They can get my response while they're still at the show. It's a way of making a connection."

The exhibit itself is unusual, featuring the work of Warren and Catherine Schmeltz, who are partners in a firm that specializes in graphic illustrations and publications for major corporate clients.

Every three or four days, Warren faxes the gallery parts of an ongoing project, which are tacked up on the wall. The show includes examples of preliminary work, press sheets and final products to give viewers a sense of the effort required to produce artistic, yet functional commercial graphics.

Warren said he has received about 15 faxes a week since the show opened Feb. 7.

## Part-timers Could Be Boon

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. - Part-time instructors are an undeveloped resource in higher education and should be encouraged rather than discouraged for a variety of reasons, two professors argued in a recent book.

Part-time instructors make up more than one-third of the faculty in the United States, although the percentage varies from institution to institution.

"The Invisible Faculty: Improving the Status of Part-timers in Higher Education," written by Judith M. Grappa, a professor of educational administration at Purdue University, and David W. Leslie, professor of education at Florida State University, notes that colleges and universities have hired more adjunct faculty in recent years to offset increasing costs and decreasing budgets.

But that's not necessarily a negative thing, the authors argue.

"We found little to suggest that they (part-timers) are at the root of any systemic decline in the quality of higher education," the authors wrote. "To the contrary, we also found that part-time faculty are, for the most part, superbly qualified for their teaching assignments, highly committed and conscientious about doing their jobs."

## Study: Not All Condoms Are Alike

TOPANGA, Calif.-Using a condom during sex doesn't necessarily mean you and your partner will be protected from disease, according to recent studies.

Tests of 20,000 condoms show important differences among various brands in protection from sexually transmitted disease, including AIDS, said the Mariposa Foundation, which conducts independent research on human sexuality and sexually transmitted diseases.

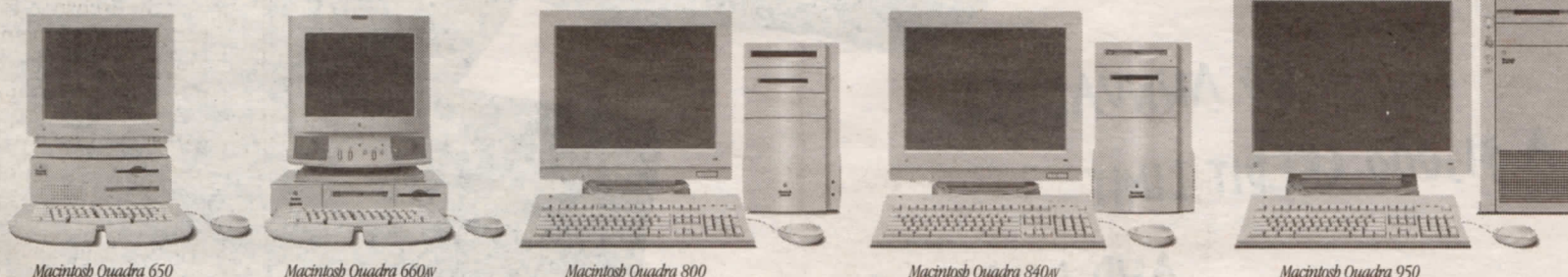
"Currently, consumers in the U.S. can obtain more information and data about the performance of a refrigerator than they can about a condom," the foundation said in a news release.

Mariposa recently conducted a second testing of condoms to test viral leakage as a follow-up to an earlier study sponsored by the foundation, the University of California-Los Angeles and the University of Southern California. The results of the second trial confirmed the results of the first, Mariposa announced in February.

In the first study, 31 kinds of condoms were tested to see which afforded the greatest protection against STDs and HIV-1. The brands that provided the greatest protection were Mentor (which is no longer being sold), Ramses Non-Lube, Ramses Sensitol, Gold Circle Coin, Gold Circle and Sheik Elite. The brands showing the highest leakage were Contracept Plus which came in at 31st, Trojan Ribbed (30th), Trojan Naturalube Ribbed (29th) and LifeStyles Nuda (28th).

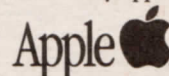
About 20,000 condoms were used in the first test, which measured how susceptible latex condoms were to leakage of viral fluid after simulating the stress of sex for five minutes on a coital simulator. About 1,000 condoms were used in the follow-up test.

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# IF LIFE'S A BEACH, MAKE SURE YOU'RE ON IT.

NO ANNUAL FEE,  
A \$1,000 CREDIT LIMIT  
AND LOW RATES.  
OKAY, NOW HIT THE BEACH!



IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,  
GET IT.<sup>SM</sup>



## ...Residence Life

### Staff Spotlight

Another person here at the university that goes the extra mile for the students.

**Frank Martin,  
Security  
Officer  
In Sheehy and  
Concordia  
Halls.**



This week, the office of Residence Life recognizes security officer, Frank Martin for his dedication and student support. Frank presently works the overnight shift in Sheehy-Concordia Hall where he is well received as friendly and personable. Over the past two years, he has worked most of the buildings, though he says he likes Sheehy and Concordia the most.

Prior to his security position Frank spent three years in the Marine Corps, then worked for the Department of the Treasury, retiring in 1991. He even graduated from Lowell Teachers College in 1972. He playfully says "Some of my teachers are still here!"

Frank jokes about using the extra pocket change to put his eldest son Frank jr. through college, though he says he really enjoys working. He knows everyone in the building by name, (first and last) a trick he picked up while at the Department of Treasury. "Names never bothered me" he says. We should all be so lucky!

The night shift doesn't bother him either. With coffee in one hand and the Inquirer in the other, Frank gets through the quiet late night hours by catching up on all the scoops. Students can sleep safely — Franks on the lookout.

So heres a big thank you Frank, for a job well done.

### Fire Safety On Campus

This essay is pertaining to the importance of evacuating during a fire alarm. Many people, including myself, view fire alarms and fire drills as a nuisance and subsequently don't pay very much attention to them. I am writing this essay to dispel the theory that fire alarms are implemented only to annoy students living on campus. I found out, the hard way, that fire alarms are a little more important that people think.

They are a way for the university to ensure safety for all students living on campus. Granted, most fire alarms that go off in the dorms are "false calls" and usually that is why people get so upset at having to evacuate, but nevertheless, it is a part of dorm life. If people want to reduce the amount of fire alarms on campus, we must be more careful with things that set off alarms. For example, don't smoke directly under the smoke detectors in your room and make sure that windows are opened to properly vent the room. Also, when using a toaster or things of that nature, stay close and keep an eye on the appliance.

However, some fire alarms are not false calls and unfortunately, we as students have no way of telling until the fire department runs through and checks the residence hall. That is why it is mandatory to leave the building. The fire department must hate the false alarms more that we do, but if they go through all that trouble to get here, we can respect their job by walking outside for all of them. There is only one real reason for evacuating during a fire alarm and that is "the next one could be real."

Editor's Note: Some of the precautions mentioned in the above article may seem like common sense, but every semester, more than half of all false alarms are due to things like smoking under the detectors, burning toast in toasters, and burning popcorn in microwave ovens. Please think before you do things like these since it's the entire building that has to pay for one person's thoughtlessness.

The Wellness Committee would like to thank all of the participants in the "Lost But Not Forgotten" project on Wednesday of the week before break. We know that you made a difference and made people think about not drinking and driving over vacation.

## Want to live on campus next year?

### It's all about...

# Choices

THE ON-CAMPUS HOUSING  
SELECTION PROCESS

Here are some important dates that you need to know if you plan to live on campus next year.

The \$200 dollar non-refundable deposit can be paid in the business office (Dugan hall) between March 28th and March 31st during regular business hours.

With more singles  
opening up next  
semester It'll be even  
easier to score your  
own place.

On Thursday, March 31st, you may pay your deposit in the Office of Residence Life (Cumnock Hall) from 5:30 pm to 9pm.

You must pay your deposit on one of these days to take part in the CHOICES process.

There are 3 information sessions that will answer questions that you have about the CHOICES process:  
**Monday, March 21st in Fox 301 at 6:30pm**  
and

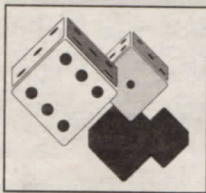
**Wednesday, March 23rd in the Sheehy/Concordia lobby at 6:30 and also Donahue hall at 8pm.**

Look for the CHOICES brochure to be out in the halls this week. Inside are the dates you need to know to sign up for the building you would like to live in next year.

If you have any questions at all, please call the Office of Residence Life at 934-2100.

If you want to live with a bunch of your friends, try to get a suite in Donahue or Sheehy

## Want a chance win back all that money you're going to spend over spring break????



Then come to

# Casino Night

**Thursday March 24,  
in Cumnock Hall  
Doors open at 7pm.**





# ...Student Government

## Proposed Amendment to the Student Government Constitution

Proposed by: Julie Thomas, SGA Treasurer

Date: February 15, 1994

### ARTICLE VIII, SECTION 4, Giii.

(now reads) (The Finance Committee) Consist of the Treasurer and the Assistant Treasurer and four other members of the Senate elected by the Senate.

TO READ...(The Finance Committee) Consist of the Treasurer and the Assistant Treasurer and four other members of Senate elected by the Senate, and the Director of the Activities Commission.

Proposed by: Julie Thomas, SGA Treasurer

Date: February 15, 1994

Article XXI. (Now Reads)

### THE JOINT COMMITTEE FOR CLUB/ORGANIZATION BUDGETS

The Joint Committee for Club/Organization Budgets shall be composed of the membership of both the A.C. and Senate Finance Committees, and shall be chaired by the A.C. Business Manager.

The Joint Committee shall be responsible for reviewing the initial and yearly funding requests of approved clubs and organizations. Recommendations by the Joint Committee must be approved by the Senate before budget implementation.

Requests for club/organization disbursement within the currently approved budget will be reviewed by the A.C. Finance Committee and sent with recommendations to the A.C. for approval.

Any request which is not included within the group's currently approved budget shall be reviewed by the Joint Finance Committee and then sent with recommendation to the Senate for final approval.

Proposed Amendment: to remove Article XXI in its entirety, due to the fact that it has become obsolete. The currently standing Finance Committee performs all of the above noted duties.

## ARENA UPDATE !!!

### BRIAN ANDRIOLO, SGA PRESIDENT

Within the last couple of weeks, I have attended two meetings and a press conference regarding the proposed arena. At these meetings, I, along with Student Trustee David Cunningham and RHA Vice-President Matt Nickerson, spoke vigorously in favor of an on-campus arena. Unfortunately, we are fighting against the entire political base of the city and the university — the city manager, mayor, councillors, state representatives, administrators, and former Senator Paul Tsongas. Mr. Tsongas personally responded to my arguments for an on-campus arena in a recent article in the Lowell Sun, which shows how serious the city is about having it downtown. At one of these meetings, a proposal came forth which was agreed upon by the city and the chancellor, but not by the students, which would have built the arena downtown and would have built the new recreation/student center on campus. For this to happen, however, the city is going to have to come up with \$15 million. Contrary to what was reported last week in The Connector, the state has not yet appropriated any money for this project, although there is a legitimate possibility that it could happen. The university has already committed its \$15 million share to the project and has set a deadline of roughly May 1st for the city and state to come up with their shares of the money. If they don't, then the university is going to proceed on its own and build the smaller arena on campus. The Student Government Association will continue to fight this proposal with more protests and rallies, and perhaps with some radical action. The students here can at least claim a small victory in keeping the new recreational facilities on campus, since Paul Tsongas and city officials originally wanted the entire complex to go downtown. I want to personally thank everyone who was involved in the rallies at the recent hockey games. I think that they were extremely effective in conveying our dissatisfaction with the current proposal — especially after the loud cheer the fans gave in support of an on-campus arena. Other issues that are also taking the forefront are the proposal to move the bookstore downtown, the proposed fee and tuition increases, and the library hour issue. If you have any questions or comments about the arena, the bookstore, or any other issue, please don't hesitate to call the S.G.A. hotline at x5006. You can also contact me personally in my room, Sheehy 307 at x6147, or at my office at x5004 or 5005. By the way, for those of you who know what I'm talking about, I know I should've bought an I instead of an A.

## Proposed Amendment to the Constitution of the Student Government Association

### ARTICLE XXX SECTION 1,

Proposed Amendment: Add section 1D as follows:

Any Recall process on the grounds of poor attendance is not bound to the above stated rules. All attendance policies will be adhered to as stated in the SGA Constitution By-laws

## Proposed Amendment to the Student Government Constitution

Proposed by: Julie Thomas, SGA Treasurer

Date: February 15, 1994

Article XXVI: (Now Reads)

### THE BUDGET COMMITTEE

The Budget Committee shall be responsible for approving and/or amending the yearly budgets submitted by the Student Activities Fee line item organizations. It will also be responsible for the arbitration of special requests made by the lime item organizations. The Budget Committee shall provide for its internal procedure in its Bylaws. All actions of the committee are subject to the rules and regulations of the Commonwealth of the Massachusetts.

Proposed Amendment: To remove the entire article on the grounds that it has become obsolete. The Budget Committee is no longer in existence and its duties have evolved as part of the Finance Committee's duties. Proposed Amendment to the Student Government Constitution

Proposed by: Julie Thomas, SGA Treasurer

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## Club Rooms

The Student Government Association, Student Union Board of Directors will be assigning club rooms in the Student Union Buildings for next year. If you wish to keep your club room or apply for one for 1994/95, you must fill out a room request form. Forms will be available on Tuesday, March 1st at the North and South S.I.C.'s and the S.G.A. Office, Fox 411. The deadline for filing this form is Tuesday, March 29th, 1994. If you do not submit an application during the specified time period, your application will be considered on an availability basis. All room request forms must be turned in to the S.G.A. Office, Fox 411.

## Student Government Elections Notice

Nomination papers will be available on **Friday, April 1st** and may be taken out from SGA in Fox 411 or the N. or S. SIC's. The deadline is Friday, April 8th and they must be turned in by 12 noon to Fox 411, no exceptions!

Elections will be held on Tuesday April 19 and Wednesday 20, 1994.

The following positions will be available:

- \*E. Board-SGA President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, A.C. Director & Student Trustee.
- \*7 Senators for each class-95, 96 & 97,
- \*Class Officers for each class-95, 96 & 97 as follows;  
Class President, Vice President, Secretary & Treasurer.

&

\*Student Court Justices.

## Mandatory Treasurers Meetings

There will be two mandatory meetings held for all club treasurers and incoming club treasurers. These meetings will involve club budget requests for the year 1994-1995; the budget application and allocation process will be reviewed with all club treasurers. Club presidents and/or advisors are invited and encouraged to attend. Any club not represented at one of the following meetings is not guaranteed funding for the 1994 Fall Semester.

The meetings will be held on the following dates and times:

<b>Thursday, March 24, 1994</b>	<b>at 3:00 pm</b>	<b>in Fox 501</b>
<b>Monday, March 28, 1994</b>	<b>at 3:30 pm</b>	<b>in O'Leary 327</b>



# ...Career Corner

## Pre-Screen Schedule

COMPANY	MAJOR REQUESTED	SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS	INTERVIEW DATE	PRE-SCREEN DEADLINE	TIME
Analysis Computer Systems	BS/MS-CS	Perm. Visa	April 20	Mar. 28	12/noon
General Polymers	BS-Technical -Plastics Background	Sales Position	April 21	Mar. 28	12/noon

### International Students

Are you interested in attending an International Students Conference to be held at Salem State College on April 9, 1994? For more information please contact Mr. Dean at 934-2386 or stop by the International Student Office, Falmouth 306.

### Attention

**International Students**  
Federal and State Income Tax Forms and Instructions are available in the International Student Office Falmouth 306.

### Pre-Law Society - Guest Speaker

#### April 4th Meeting

Attorney Maureen Andricopoulos will be the guest speaker at the April 4th meeting of the Pre-Law Society in OS310 at 3:30 p.m. All students are welcome.

Maureen V. Andricopoulos, a former associate of the Westford office of McCullough, Stievater & Polvere, recently opened a new law office at 1126 Middlesex St. in Lowell. She will concentrate on real estate and condominium law. Andricopoulos, a 1978 graduate of Keith Hall High School and a 1982 graduate of University of Massachusetts at Lowell was born in Lowell and now live in Acton. She graduated from the New England School of Law and was admitted to the Mass. bar in 1985. She is a member of the Greater Lowell Bar Association, the Mass Conveyancers Association, the Community Associations Institute, and the American Arbitration Association.

### Attention All Volunteers

The Office of Community Service is beginning it's annual search for volunteers who are currently serving the University and/or the Community of Greater Lowell.

You may be saying to yourself "I am not a volunteer. I help out at my sisters school once a month but that is not service" or ;you may be saying to yourself "I participated in the Walk for Hunger and Homelessness here in Lowell and helped to clean up the Merrimack River but that does not make me a volunteer." You are wrong! You are a volunteer. You are doing service. You gave (and may still be giving) of yourself and your time for the betterment of those people and places around you. All service big or small deserves recognition. We in the Office of Community Service want to recognize you for your generous efforts. The recognition processes has many parts. Please come by our office in the basement of Cumnock (C-7) to learn more about the process and to pick up a nomination sheet for yourself and/or a friend.

*You Deserve Recognition*

The University of Massachusetts Lowell Office of Community Service presents

## VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

For March, 1994



Lowell Boy's Club  
657 Middlesex Street

Volunteer positions are available! If you are interested in teaching sports, computers or art and you love working with children, you will fit right in at the Lowell Boy's Club. For further info. call John Glazebrook at 458-4526.

Cambodian Mutual Assistance Association  
125 Perry Street

Volunteer positions are now available for ESL Teachers, general office workers, and sports enthusiasts. In addition to this, if you have experience in film making you may be able to serve in a special project at CMAA. If these oportunities interest you, please call Sam Sok at 454-4286.

Middlesex Shelter  
189 Middlesex Street

Attention clubs, residence halls, and sports teams! If you would like to volunteer as a group, the Middlesex Shelter is for you! You may serve dinners or perhaps work on a spe cial project of your own design. Individuals are also wel come to volunteer. For more info. call Kim Zimmerman or Joe McNamee at 458-9888.

Greater Lowell Food Bank  
217 Jackson Street

The Greater Lowell Food Bank is looking for a few good stu dents to help out on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 9am to 1pm. If you can drive a truck, lift heavy boxes, or keep accurate records of food distribution, then give the GLFB a ring. You can make a real difference by calling Irene Reagan at 454-7272.

Big Brother/Big Sister of Greater Lowell  
45 Merrimack Street

Big Brother/Big Sister is seeking dependable volunteers who can commit at least 14 months (3 to 6 hours per week) to a child in the Greater Lowell area. If you are interested in this tremendously rewarding opportunity, please call Beth Frankel or Ed Hunter at 453-9339

If you have any questions concerning these opportunities or about volunteering in general, please call us at 934-3193 or come by our office in Cumnock Hall C-7.

**VOLUNTEER**

## INFORMATION SESSION

COMPANY	DATE	TIME	PLACE
TASC	Mar. 23	7:00 p.m.	Lydon Library Viewing Room

### All June Graduates

If you have not registered with the Placement Office, come in and reg- ister. Make sure to bring resumes with you. Have a look around... It could mean a job for you.

If you are registered with the Placement Office, don't forget to stop by and check on the amount of resumes left in your file. Not having enough resumes might result in missing a job opportunity.

The Placement office is located in Southwick 200. The office is open 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on weekdays.

## kiNexus

kiNexus is the nation's first largest national, regional, and local computerized database of students and alumni seeking employment. It provides you with exposure to large fortune 500 companies as well as medium and small local companies nationwide. Employers use kiNexus to find can- didates for full and part-time career positions, internships, coop and summer jobs. kiNexus is available **free of charge** to students and alumni.

If you are interested in using the database, please come to the Placement and Career Planning Office to pick up forms.

### Scholarships Available

#### The Psychology Department

of the University of Massachusetts at Lowell  
Scholarships of \$2,500 for qualified students from diverse cultures to train in autism, and the opportunity for early admission into a Graduate Program in Counseling Psychology, Rehabilitation, and Special Education.

**\$5,000 stipend for those who pursue graduate training.**

For more information and application, please contact Dr. Mandell at Mahoney 110 Ext. 3954.

Art History Club is sponsoring a day trip to

## New York City

to visit the  
Metropolitan Museum of Fine Arts

**Friday, March 25, 1994**

Students will also have opportunities  
to visit

the **Museum of Modern Art,**  
**Frick Collection,**  
and the **Guggenheim Museum**

Sign up in Coburn Rm. 300  
(between classes)

or at Durgin Rm. 430 Tuesday  
and Thursday 3:30-5:00

**Bus leaves from Coburn Hall at 7:00 A.M.**  
**Any questions call Michele @ 957-0516**





## Big bad album

James A. Kimble  
Arts & Entertainment

Sarah McLachlan's talent is obvious and blatantly mishandled on her latest release *Fumbling Towards Ecstasy*. The main problem with the album is the music which sounds as if

### Music Review

its coming from an electronic drum sampler or a home entertainment/make your own album kit. The drone of the synthesized drum beat accompanied by a similar guitar piece conflicts and ultimately ruins the entire album. Perhaps if McLachlan used an entire band the songs wouldn't seem so hard to listen to. McLachlan's voice as good as it may be cannot make up for what

the album lacks and with her depressing themes and tonality it winds up adding to dragging sound that is already present. The style of this album puts McLachlan career in a dangerous position since the aim of her music could be easily misplaced in the easy listening contemporary section, while singers such as Tori Amos dominate the crowd McLachlan is possibly looking to reach. The synthesized drum sampler is cheezy enough that most people will probably have already switched to another album. If one feels depressed and wants to feel worse, Sarah McLachlan won't let you down, or rather she let you down further than possibly imagined by listening to her themes of sorrow and depression. If your fairly happy and of sound mind stay from this album.

## Next Week



A review of the film you've been waiting for

**NAKED GUN 3.3: THE FINAL INSULT**

## Book Reviews—science fiction and then some RED MARS and GREEN MARS by Kim Stanley Robinson

Evelyn C. Leeper  
Internet Service

Kim Stanley Robinson has taken a big subject—one might almost say sprawling—the colonization and terraforming of Mars. It is so big that it needs three books, of which this is the first. But this book is independent enough to stand on its own.

Robinson's works often derive from history or historical trends, and so one isn't surprised to see that outlook brought to this book. Yes, it is a book about its characters, but it is about them as shaping (and being shaped by) history. Though the plot of the space colony torn between loyalty/duty to the parent government(s) on earth and desire for their own freedom is scarcely new, Robinson lifts it above a simplistic parallel to the American Revolution or some other familiar event. It becomes its own event, similar in some ways to earlier events, different in others. He deals with the idea that the Mars colonies will be in many ways less heterogeneous than the American were, for example. In many space colonization stories, we see only the main characters, with everyone else seeming to be sheep following the leaders of various factions. In *RED MARS* the later colonists are not sheep to follow the "First Hundred" blindly; everyone is an individual and everyone has a point of view. The politics of the novel encompasses all the nations of Earth, not (as is all too common) merely the superpowers. The effort of the developing nations to "get their share of the pie" is one of the main forces behind much of what goes on in (and on) *RED MARS*.

Robinson also assumes his characters know their history—discussions of terraforming Mars are not the totally technical and scientific discussions one

has come to expect, but include references to projects and events which affected Earth's environment. *RED MARS* is an adventure story, true, but it is not a simple-minded one and there is much to chew on. It seems to be a descendent of Heinlein's *THE MOON IS A HARSH MISTRESS*, only more sophisticated and writ large. More sophisticated because Heinlein stacks his deck: he doesn't give any "responsible spokespersons for the opposing view." All Heinlein's characters speak "self-evident" truths ("why should anyone trust someone else to license a doctor instead of making his own decisions?") that always work (the successful line marriages, clan marriages, and other social structures in *THE MOON IS A HARSH MISTRESS* work because Heinlein writes them as working). Robinson, on the other hand, gives two—or rather all—reasonably balanced sides to every argument and lets the reader decide. Writ large, because Heinlein's Lunar colony is fairly small and compact while Robinson covers, if not all of Mars, certainly a substantial part.

Not only are the philosophies and their expositions more sophisticated, but the style is as well. For example, Robinson's use of color is both expected and surprising. There are the Reds and the Greens, and we as readers have some already-wired reactions to those names. But here the Reds are not the Communists or even the Russians—they are the "environmentalists" who want to preserve Mars in its pristine state: red. And the Greens want to terraform Mars to serve the people—a more Marxist approach in a sense. This total reversal of expectations is just one way in which Robinson makes the reader think about his or her automatic assumptions and quick reactions to certain words or phrases.

Evelyn C. Leeper  
Internet Service

This is the second book of Robinson's "Mars" trilogy. The first was last year's Hugo-nominated *RED MARS*, and the series will be finished with the upcoming *BLUE MARS*. (I should mention again that while Robinson's novella "Green Mars" appears to take place in the same future history as this series, it is not a part of this novel.)

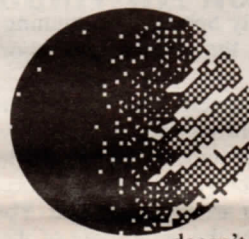
*GREEN MARS*, it must be said, suffers from the same flaws and difficulties as most middle-of-a-trilogy novels. It does not start at the beginning, nor does it go through to the end. While *RED MARS* can be read as a stand-alone novel, *GREEN MARS* cannot. You must know what happened in *RED MARS* for *GREEN MARS* to make any sense or have any meaning. (I would really have appreciated a brief glossary of major characters and political groups—my memory of the details of *RED MARS* has faded over the intervening year.)

There is also (to my tastes) far too much technical discussion of terraforming and areology, particularly in the first half of the book. For example, on page 148 Robinson writes: "The surface of the glacier appeared to be extremely broken, as the literature had suggested—mixed with regolith during the flooding, and shot through with trapped carbonation bubbles. Rocks and boulders caught on the surface had melted the ice underneath them and then it had refrozen around them, in a daily cycle that had left them all about two-thirds submerged. All the seracs, standing above the surface of the glacier like titanic dolmens, were on close inspection found to be deeply pitted." (By the way, a regolith is a layer of loose rock material resting on bedrock, a serac is a large mass of ice broken off the main body of a glacier and remaining behind in a crevasse after glacial movement or melting, and a dolmen is a prehistoric megalithic [large stone] structure consisting of two or more upright stones with a capstone, typically forming a chamber (which

doesn't actually sound like what the seracs would look like, but what the heck). All definitions courtesy of the *AMERICAN HERITAGE DICTIONARY*.) I could be wrong, but I also think that the discussions on pages 175 through 187 and elsewhere of the poisonousness effects of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere are confusing it with carbon monoxide. While inhaling large amounts of carbon dioxide can cause death by suffocation, it is not poisonous in the usual sense of the word, and it is not clear to me that in an atmosphere with a certain percentage of oxygen it matters whether the remainder is nitrogen or carbon dioxide, at least as far as human respiration goes. (Though the atmospheric pressure would be important—consider the possible side-effects of nitrogen to deep-sea divers.) I have since learned that it does matter whether the remainder is carbon dioxide rather than nitrogen, although carbon dioxide is not poisonous in the usual sense of the word, but rather that its concentration affects the breathing reflex.

This may all seem terrible technical and nit-picky, but the book lends itself to that so well that it should be somewhat expected.

It is only in the second half of *GREEN MARS* that Robinson returns in force to the political and historical aspects of the series. While one may argue that the key event that triggers the "phase change" of *GREEN MARS*'s final chapter is totally arbitrary, there's no denying that historical triggers often are. Still, I have to reserve final judgement on *GREEN MARS* until *BLUE MARS* concludes the series, and then see if *GREEN MARS* serves its purpose in the overall picture. That is the only way to view this book and much as I want to see Kim Stanley Robinson finally get a Hugo, it makes no sense to look at this as a possibility. (I mention this because this had a British edition in 1993, and hence would be eligible for the Hugo awards for last year, to be given at Canadian this September. I note this just to clarify its eligibility for anyone who does want to nominate it.)





# STRANGE PILGRIMS: STORIES by Gabriel Garcia Marquez

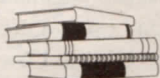
Steve Brock  
appearing on the  
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Internet Service

If there is a common theme in these 12 meditative stories, written over the last 18 years by Nobel Prize-winning author Gabriel Garcia Marquez, it is that everyone is traveling. In most cases, though, traveling is just a metaphor for dreaming. Sometimes, as in "Sleeping Beauty and the Airplane," both traveling and dreaming occur at once: a man flying from Paris to New York sits beside an extraordinarily beautiful woman. He watches her face play her dreams, transfixed, as she sleeps for most of the trip. At other times dreams become tangible - to be used as a medium for exchange. In "I Sell My Dreams," a woman makes a living by narrating future events in people's lives that

come to her in dreams. In "I Only Came to Use the Phone," the dream is a grotesque nightmare when a woman's car breaks down and a bus pulls over to give her a lift to the next town where there is a phone. The bus, however, is full of mental patients. When it arrives, the woman is mistaken for one of the group. She resists getting in line and is roughly thrown into a room and sedated. Death appears in many of Marquez's novels, but never as comically as in "Maria dos Prazeres," a story of an aging prosti-tute preparing for the departure of her soul. The face of death will be her last customer, in line after the young taxi driver. These wry, wistful, and provocative stories will pierce the heart as the reader travels along the road of life with these strange pilgrims who seem so familiar. Highly recommended.

## The Country in Kind by Damon Knight

Joe Fineman  
Internet Service



Bought in a used-book store because it contained "The Handler" & "The Country of the Kind" and I thought it might contain something else I would like as much. It doesn't, but "Four in One", about a blob that digests people except for their nervous systems, which it hooks together & uses, is kind of funny.

"The Country of the Kind" is a classic story about the advantages & disadvantages of being the only psychopath in the world. I had forgotten that "The Handler" had been written by Knight, but remembered the story vividly from about 10 years ago. It is a vicious satire on Jewish show-business types, nastily realistic except for a snatch of grotesque fantasy near the end.

## The Movie Division Presents

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## Strangers In The Night

Part one in a five part series by Kevin Winters



Spring was just around the corner. Thank God——It had been a long and frightful winter. Outside, a beautiful April moon was shining down on the campus; the South Campus at the University of Massachusetts, Lowell looked quiet and serene.

### Fiction

It was around 9PM. Jason Moore and Mellissa Kelly were walking out of Mahoney Hall. They had just finished their evening class and were the last two students to leave the building.

"How would you like to see a movie tomorrow night?" Jason asked Mellissa. He had his eyes on Mellissa this semester and was hoping to date her.

"Tomorrow night?" Mellissa wondered out loud.

"Yeah-Friday night." Jason replied.

"I um-ok-sure sounds great!" Mellissa smiled. "Oh-no, My pocket book! I left it inside." She groaned. "Wait here I'll just run in and get it."

"I'll hold on to your books." Jason said as he grabbed the books.

"Thanks." She ran inside the building.

"I can't believe it she said Yes-yes-yes. We are finally going out! Alright calm down, calm down!" He admonished himself. Suddenly his thought were shattered by loud popping sounds coming from inside Mahoney Hall. "God - that sounded like gun shots!" Jason said out loud. "What the-." Jason dropped the books and ran toward the building with little thought to his own safety. Once inside the hallway he turned to his right and stumbled on something. It was pitch black and he could not see a thing. As he bent down to take a closer look he was horrified! He saw Mellissa lying there motionless in a pool of blood. Next to her were three more bodies.

"Nooo! Mellissa! What had happened here!" His heart was pounding. He thought he was going to throw up!"

The men in the hall heard Jason's screams. One of the men walked toward him a ray of light was streaming through the hall window.

"Harry?" Jason was stunned. "What the hell are you doing?" Jason saw a flash of light then felt a burning sensation in his arm. He fell hard on the floor. Harry listened to the sirens coming closer. "Someone must have heard the

commotion. Let's get out of here now-come on-follow me-the backway! Hurry!" Harry yelled.

Later at Lowell General Hospital Jason woke up and saw his parents and two younger sisters standing beside his bed. A nurse was checking his vital signs. "How do you feel Jason?" The nurse asked as she was examining his upper arm.

"Ok I guess, but wait a minute-What happened? Was I shot?" He asked staring at the bandage on his upper arm.

"Yes. You were but the bullet went clean through your upper arm," the nurse explained.

"Wow! I thought I was dead! Hey! What about Mellissa the girl? I saw all this- Is she-?"

"Calm down Jason." the nurse interrupted. "She has a gun shot wound to the abdomen but it did not hit anything vital. She is going to be alright. You two were very lucky! The other three did not make it."

"The other three did not make it? Other three? Oh God!" Jason remembered the other bodies. "Who were they?" Jason asked.

"A janitor and two professors!" "My God which professors?"

The nurse knew she should not have volunteered that infor-

mation. She always talked too much. "I shouldn't have told you that. The police will be more helpful." A knock on the door started both of them. It was a group of Jason's friends. "Hey buddy how are you? What the hell is going on?" Jason just stared at them. Frank, Rickey and Eric were Jason's roommates. More friends were filling his room. Jacques A. Dessin, Bob Gibson, Jim Russell, Mark Lenfest, and Mark Huryhowicz. Suddenly Jason's face froze. "My God what the hell is he doing here?" Jason gasped as he looked into Harry Monroe's eyes.

At that moment the nurse came back and asked everybody to leave. She leaned over to Jason and told him two detectives were here to question him. While she was clearing the room, Harry bent over Jason. He whispered into his ear. "Just remember this, if you say a word. I'll kill you! There are five of us watching you!"

"You bastard! Don't you threaten me! Somehow. Someway I'll get out of this!"

"Oh by the way, next time I won't miss my mark." Harry replied. "Have a nice night." He smiled a very nasty smile and walked out.

The two detectives walked into the room. Jason was still in shock. I cant' believe this is happening he thought.

"Hi, how are you doing Jason. I'm Detective Chris Perry and this Detective Kevin Reagan." They both seemed very pleasant.

"We would like to ask you a few questions, Jason? Are you up for that?"

"I guess so." Jason replied. He was very tired but this had to be done.

"Could you tell us what happened?" Detective Perry asked.

"Well uh-I heard what sounded like gunshots inside Mahoney Hall. Mellissa forgot her pocketbook and went back inside. We had just finished our night class."

"You mean Mellissa Kelly?" Detective Reagan asked. Jason nodded. "Please continue."

"Well after I heard the noise I ran into the building myself. It was so dark-that when I stumbled over Oh God this is hard for me."

"Relax and take a deep breath." Detective Perry calmed him down. Jason continued. "That's when I found Mellissa and I saw the other bodies. I thought Mellissa was dead. There was so much blood!"

"She is going to be fine." Detective Reagan reassured Jason. "Do you think I can see her." Jason inquired.

"Not tonight." Detective Reagan replied. "Please go on."

"That's about it, the next thing I remember is waking up here."

"Did you see anyone. Detective Reagan asked. Jason put his head down and told them it was too dark.

"Are you sure Jason you didn't see the person who shot you?"

"No I just remember feeling pain and going down."

The detectives thanked Jason and told him they would be back later. They also told him there was a guard stationed at his room and at Mellissa's. Detective Perry and Detective Reagan left. They were not convinced Jason was telling the whole truth.

Now Jason was alone with his thoughts. He had some time before his family would return. He was angry, he pushed the water pitcher off his table. He was furious. He also had a sickening feeling in the pit of his stomach. He won't get away with this. But what am I going to do! This has to be a nightmare and I'm going to wake up soon!

To be continued in Part II  
Will the nightmare end?  
Why Harry?"



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## Nathan Butze Editor-in-Chief

### It sounds good to me

If you read the eloquently written cover story on William Weld, you know that he was on Campus on March 10 to formally commit \$15 million dollars from the Commonwealth for the construction of our arena and recreational sports facility. I know that many students would prefer to have the two facilities combined into an on-campus sight, but I honestly don't see how it makes that much of a difference.

The University is footing just one third of the bill, and we will essentially get everything we hoped to get. There will be an 8,000 seat, state of the art arena for UML hockey and basketball teams to compete in. The City of Lowell will also use this sight to draw bigger acts than they can put on at the Lowell Memorial Auditorium; there's even an off-chance that it will play host to concerts or conventions that students are interested in.

Some have complained that the sight is too far away and in the dangerous "Downtown" area. I'm sorry but it's less than a half a mile away from the entrance to Fox Hall. That's less than the distance from there to Lydon...and people make that trek across the bridge everyday.

And I think that the "long distance" to the arena is more than offset by the proximity of the proposed rec-sports building. If you live in Leitch Hall, you'll be able to roll out of bed and onto a Stairmaster. This facility will (hopefully) have everything that Costello Gymnasium has and more. It might even have a real Women's Locker Room instead of the closet that Costello tries to pass off.

I don't know, but if we're really being taken advantage of by the city, I can't wait until the bookstore moves downtown.

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## Note That Quote

April, Comes like an idiot, babbling, and strewing flowers.

-Edna St. Vincent Millay

### A word on behalf of the Chief

Here is something that really amazes me. It is going on now, or to better explain it will be gone soon. We are facing the reality of saying good bye to our Chief, the long known and widely used symbol of our school. The symbol that has been used not only by our sport teams, but in general for the school community every time and at any event a group of members of the UMass Lowell was representing us. And you know what? The school has had a special committee in charge of getting rid of our symbol. Which by the way reminds me more of the idea of getting rid of the American Indians, what they meant and everything they stood for. This does not make any sense to me and let me tell you why.

First of all, one of the person who insisted and promoted the idea of changing the logo was Prof. George Luter, who by the way is Dutch. He has been studying American Indians for quite a while, something like when a biologist studies rats' behavior because from what I can tell he has not been able to get a real grasp of what American Indian consciousness is. Prof. Luter was born in a 'civilized' world, he grew up in it, he still belongs to it and he has a 'civilized' consciousness. Prof. Luter believes like many others that the only way for Indians to survive is to die, this means to integrate to 'civilization'. How can he, after putting an end to our proud CHIEF then raise his voice asking for respect for the American Indian?

His arguments were lack of appreciation for Indians, lack of respect, because we were using them as mascots and putting them at the animal level. I would like to invite you to read "Culture and Genocide in Native North America" By Ward Churchill. In which he refers as how the Sports Team Mascots should be 'honoring' other ethnic groups, the same way they honor Native American. Well Mr. Luter used this and other arguments, which seemed to impress and convince everyone else in this committee to the need to change the logo.

All that I want to say is that I'm an American Indian myself, born and raised in a reservation. I don't live there any more, I don't wear the traditional clothes and I don't speak the language because I'm here trying to make something of myself. There is hardly any chance to survive out there. But I'm Indian because I still continue to be attached to the deepest traditions of my ancestors, which are spiritual more than what you have seen and could ever understand anyway. I still follow the daily cycles of life, I look at the sky any chance I have just to confirm one more time that I'm a creature of the universe who loves life, his family his brothers and sisters, every single living creature, even you, the ones that persist in

eliminating any sign of us, for over five centuries now. Yes I'm still as sensitive and caring as my ancestors were, that is why I don't want this symbol to go without a respectful pray.

The issue here is that someone is trying to speak for the American Indians and is simply asking to eliminate a symbol which represents an American Indian. Does this make any sense to you?

There was nothing wrong with the symbol, which by the way was one of the reasons I decided to come to this school. What is wrong is the meaning that has been given to the symbol. As Mr. Luter said 'Indians had spiritual symbols that were not war related'. That's absolutely correct when the Chiefs go out to play they don't go out to fight a war but to healthily compete. Who says that wearing the symbol means going to war. When the Chief shows up on the front page of this newspaper, symbol of freedom of expression in the school, is it because the Connector staff wants to fight? Come on!

Yes, you see the problem is not the symbol itself, but the interpretation of the meaning that you put into it. Chief meant and means something totally different. It means Shaman, the one who knows, the medicine man, the one who guides, advises and prays. The savior and much more.

Well the chief logo is not the Chief's Native American image but let it represent what it stands for, the spirit of the school. Let it guide us, reunite us, pray for us and stand for us. let it be in some way the representation of the greatness of our unknown ancestors. Let's not forget them, let's remember their kindness and let's learn to appreciate them.

The Chief logo as a sport symbol. Didn't they play sports Mr. Luter? Remember the rubber balls?

If you think that getting rid of the actual school symbol will arouse some respect, some admiration for the American Indian, let me tell you that you are totally wrong. You're only pretending, as many other Euro-Americans, to erase any sign of them. Maybe because you feel ashamed, as many other, of the American Holocaust (70 million people died), for us to have what we have today.

I think that instead of killing a symbol, like our ancestors have been killed, we should put some meaning to it, to our school, to ourselves, to nature, to mother earth and to all the lives that were given in name of 'civilization'.

-Getting rid of it is not the answer. It is a gun!!!!

-Letting THE CHIEF stay and mean something. It is a face with a solution!!!!

WALKALA

## Publication Policy

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Tuesday. The Connector considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the U Mass Lowell community.

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One student's message from his soapbox

The University provides a backdrop against which diverse cultures, philosophies, and world views meet, mix, and sometimes, clash. It happens in the classrooms, on the street, on campus, and in the school newspaper. These encounters can be enlightening, exhilarating, or violent, or all of these and more. For my tuition, the school newspaper is the safest, sanest, and clearest vehicle through which to express a viewpoint, hop on a soapbox, or just plain gripe. It's cathartic, it's fun, it's free. Hence, this letter.

An encounter of a decidedly dangerous nature took place outside a Frat house on Plymouth St. on 2/18. A UMass Lowell student was shot in sight of Lydon Library. The day before at Lovejoy parking lot, three youths were apprehended with a machete. Reports of brawls and larcenies sprinkle the police log on a weekly basis.

So, to rebut Jeff Nazzaro's 2/21 column, give the UMass Lowell police guns. Afford us residents a modicum of security. All the nutty-crunchy, utopian peacenik, ersatz hippie "flaccid rhetoric" in the world isn't going to save anybody from the at times unpleasant realities of living in Lowell, a crumbling beauty of a city with more than its share of crime.

While I'm on the subject, Jeff, where do you commute from anyway, never-never land? You seem to be at no loss for grief to heap on Lowell's stoop shoulders

and lightning quick to criticize what you see as UMass Lowell's less than noble intentions regarding the construction of a sports arena in downtown Lowell (2/28 column). "Selling out to the city." Hint: UMass Lowell is itself a "business interest". "The city should be rallying around the school." I can see it now-the autonomous township of UMass Lowell, complete with a birkenstocked & yarn ankleted eunuch police force. "Slaps to the faces of students who deserve better"? It's a 10 minute walk downtown from North or South campus. Some slap. Some face.

I'm happy to see also that you are as well-versed in the logistics of snow removal, second hand smoke cancer risk, and exasperated, pathetic putdowns ("I wish I had a creative impulse"? as you are in Woody Allen's opinions and various and sundry watered down rock lyrics. Nothing like crutching vague, desultory, pseudo-philosophic rambling with heisted insights, would-be impressive displays off your oh-so-eclectic sensibilities, and kneejerk liberal alibis. Lackluster, chum, strictly lackluster.

(A quick sideline here. Somebody once told me one Woody Allen movie is more than enough. After viewing nearly all of them, I must agree. I'd go with Broadway Danny Rose.)

One place that dissent should be voiced and encouraged, not stifled, is the school newspaper, no matter how inarticulate,

bullheaded, half-assed, or Neanderthal that dissenting voice may be. Jeff, your response in kind to Shawn Ward was a bit much-it rang with an acerbic, embarrassing, sour grapes desperation. If Shawn Ward is so "frighteningly ignorant", he can be excused his clumsy, self-aggrandizing rant-atorial. Can you?

Ditto for your effective validation of the juvenile, downright disturbing antics of some anal retentive, sexually frustrated penpusher of an English student who tacked an eviscerated copy of one of your columns to the bulletin board in O'Leary Library. This person has got problems you or I can't hope to understand, probably sparkly-eyed with senior year delusions of critical omniscience and unduly excited about gerunds. Man, English majors are the worst.

Back to Lowell for a quick minute here. Lowell does happen to have a decent movie theater, namely the Lowell Flick. 99 cents to see movies like Remains of the Day, A Bronx Tale, and (Jeff, take note) Manhattan Murder Mystery. This place is a suicide jump from Fox Hall. Dust off those walking shoes, kiddos.

While we're on movies and everything, Casanova Ken Provencher, are you listening? Good. In your "Freak Shows" review of Reality Bites (2/28), you claim "Movies about young love have never, ever worked because young love itself has never, ever worked." Whoa-slow

down-stay in control. What in God's name does that mean?

Did Rob Reiner's The Sure Thing Work? I think so. How about West Side Story? Wild At Heart Intermezzo? The Graduate? Bonnie and Clyde? American Graffiti? Christ, I'd even argue for Taxi Driver (Travis is 26, Iris is 12).

Speaking of Travis and Iris, they're both damned interesting. As are the characters in Rumblefish, Rebel Without a Cause, Lolita, Midnight Cowboy, and My Own Private Idaho. This more than kind of blows hell out of your "not old enough to be interesting" theory, Ken. And maybe you don't find any of your colleagues

interesting (not I'm sure outside the tidy, insular group of like-minded peers you no doubt restrict yourself to), but I know oodles and scades of characters right here on campus. Most of them are young, some of them are even (gulp!) in love. Christ, I think I'm in love. Here's hoping it works out for all of us youngsters.

Whew, that's off my chest. Jeff, I enjoy your column, I read it every week. Ken, keep up the good work (that love thing was just silly, though). And kudos and accolades to the rest of you who keep The Connector coming out week to week. Take care.

-Chris Ware

WANTED

The Connector will be looking for two new columnists next semester to replace Jeff Nazzaro. The position would entitle writing a weekly or bi-weekly column of approximately 800 words to be published in the Connector.

We would like to receive columns written from several different viewpoints. Anyone interested should write a sample column and send it to the Connector. Simply write "The Connector" on the envelope and drop it in the campus mail or deliver it by hand to the Connector offices Fox Hall Rm 426.

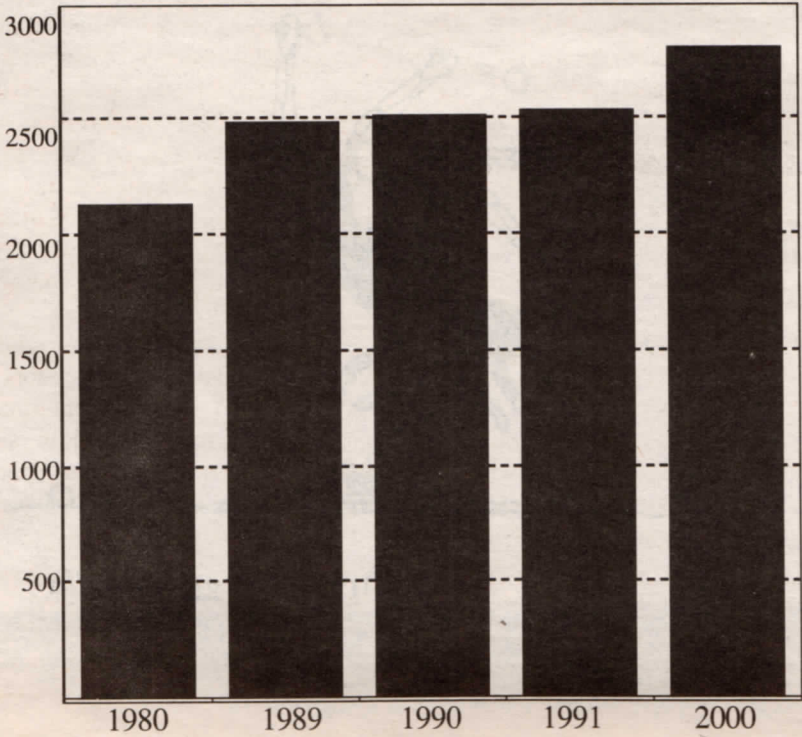
We're waiting to hear from you!

Jamaica

Health Statistics			
Life Expectancy (Male):	75 years		
Life Expectancy (Female):	78 years		
Crude Birth Rate:	27/1000		
Crude Death Rate:	5/1000		
Infant Mortality:	17/1000		

LANGUAGES	%	ETHNIC GROUPS	%	RELIGIONS	%
Creole English	70	Black	76	Protestant	48
English*	27	Afro-European	15	Anglican	7
Hindi & Other	3	Indian & Afro-Ind.	4	Roman Catholic	5
		White	3	Other	40
		Other	2		

Jamaica  
Population (in thousands)



Natural Resources	Agricultural Products	Major Industries
Bauxite	Sugarcane Tobacco	Beer Tourism
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Culture & Tourist

- Official Language: English Creole widely spoken
- Visa: Not required of citizens of Commonwealth and US with valid passports, return tickets and staying less than six months as tourists.
- Health: Municipal water safe. Doctors available in Kngdom & major resort areas. Yellow fever vaccination may be required.
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- Annual Tourist Arrivals (1986): 942,000
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		Education		
	Schools	Teachers	Students	Students per Teacher
Elementary	787	9,419	332,636	35
Secondary	141	7,938	235,066	30
University	17	n/a	17,791	n/a
GNP for Education:		5.8%		
Literacy Rate:		87%		



## The Strip

by Tosh

Due to some confusion about our characters, the management has asked me to re-introduce you to the entire cast.



First, there's DeForest dePlaise. He's been in college for an awfully long time and is usually bitter about something.

No comments about the face!!!



Next, there's Calvin dePlaise. He's not related to DeForest but was chosen to be his freshman year roommate and they've been roomies ever since. Calvin never has much of an expression even when he sees trouble coming.

No Comment.

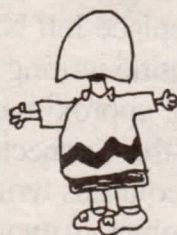


Then, there's Terri Bollen. She lives down the hall but you haven't seen her yet because neither of them has the nerve to ask her out.

Watch out girls! This is that "glass ceiling" you've heard about!



As for me, I'm the narrator and I'm wearing this identity mask because of my recognizability from my earlier comic strip work...



TWEET!  
TWEET!  
HOLD IT!

For mail: UML 4153

If you're the classic comic character that you appear to be, you'd be much older by now!



Hate mail: UML 46 Chancellor Hogan

As a matter of fact, the real Charlie Brown is now a big Hollywood actor... Hey! do you want us to bring you out now???



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Make it so, officer.

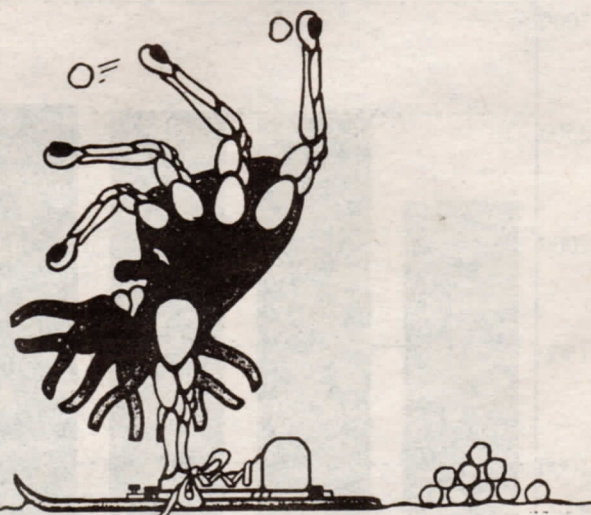
OH GOOD GRIEF!



I want comix...big comix but...not too big...and...fillers... nice...fillers...you...read... me...Scotty?...



## Winter Wonderland





Hey folks,

I hope you didn't  
Spend your spring  
break like this,  
But if you did,

Do you remember  
How the trip went?

Did you finish your  
leftovers?



IT'S  
THEM  
COMIX  
SUBMISSION  
RULES

SIZE: 4"x10", 4"x14",  
8 1/2"x10" or 8 1/2"x14" (The Munga One)  
FILLERS 4"x4" or such

IN BLACK INK, TOO!

BY THE WAY, THE COMIX IN FOLDER  
IS NOW IN A PIGEONHOLE-LIKE  
DEVICE, STRAIGHT AHEAD WHEN  
YOU WALK IN THE OFFICE. YUP.



DUI  
TOURS  
PROUDLY  
PRESENT:

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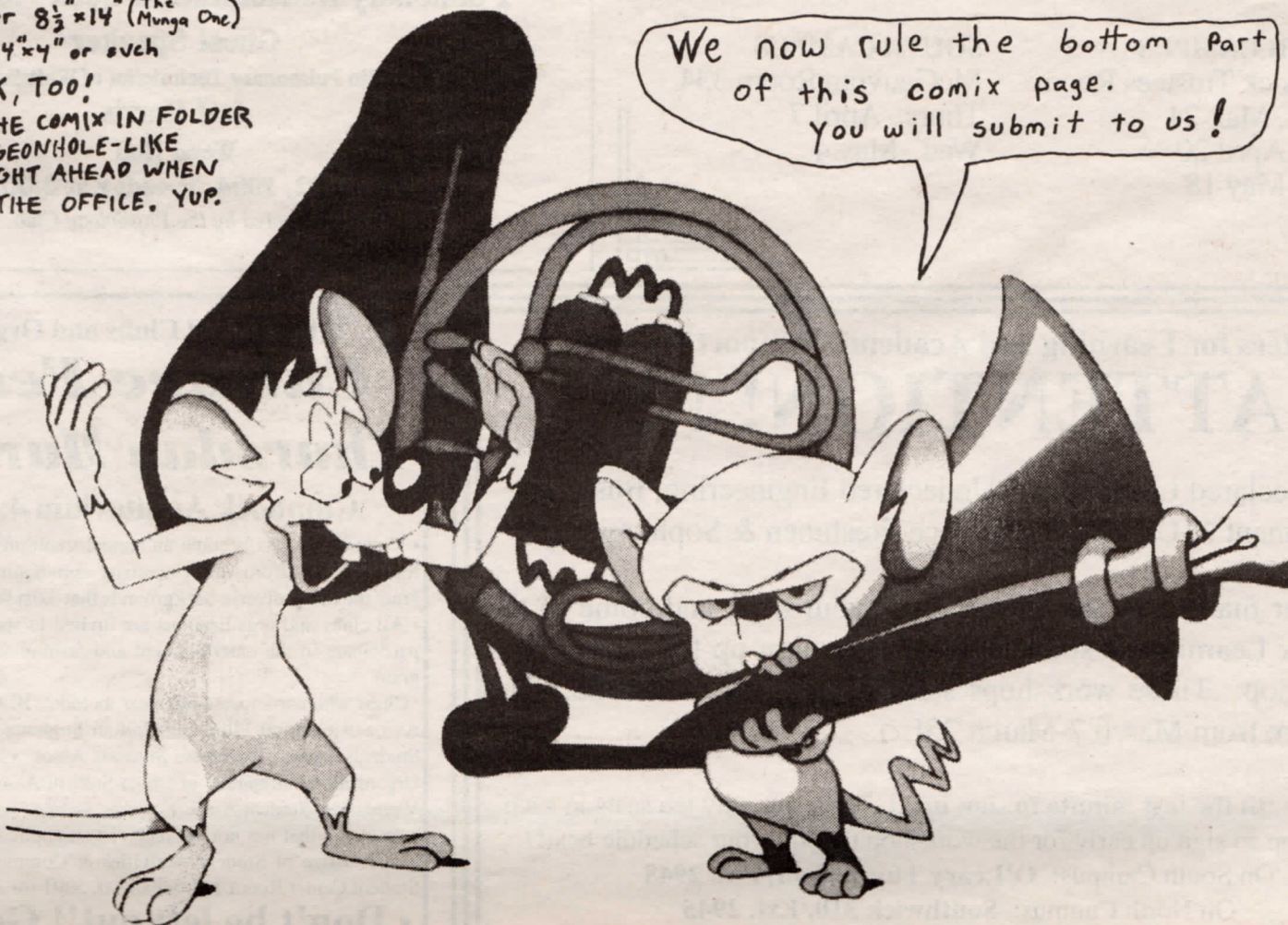
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"WAIT FOR OUR MAN" TO  
BRING US THE FINEST CHINA  
WHITE IN THE FAMED NEEDLE  
PARKS OF NEW YORK,  
PHILADELPHIA AND WASHINGTON DC,  
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## Announcement

The Pre-Law Society will be taking a trip to Suffolk Law School on April 8th. Students will get a tour of the law school, sit in on a second year class, and talk with admissions personnel.

All UMASS Lowell students are welcome to take the trip.

Students will meet in OS 229 at 8:15 a.m. April 8th. Transportation will be provided.

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### Wind Ensemble Concerto Concert

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Attention Clubs and Organizations

## Spring Carnival 1994 Club booths

There will be a MANDATORY Meeting on Tuesday, April 5th at 4:00 p.m. in Fox 301 for all clubs and organizations who would like to have a booth at Spring Carnival 1994. You must have a representative form your club/organization present at this meeting.

## Attention Students!

## Meet with Chancellor Hogan

All students are invited to meet with Dr. Hogan during his open visitation hours listed below. This is your opportunity to let him know directly, of any concerns or problems you are experiencing here at the University. The open meetings are all from 3:00 - 4:00 pm on the following dates:

### NORTH CAMPUS

Cumnock Trustees Room

Thurs., Mar. 24

Wed., April 20

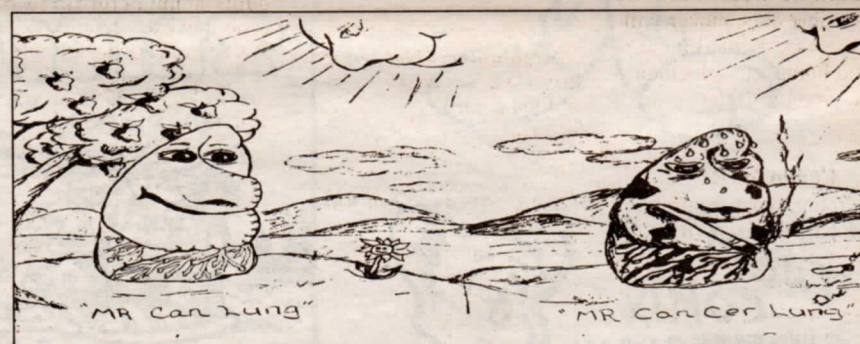
Wed., May 18

### SOUTH CAMPUS

McGauvran Room 334

Thurs., April 7

Wed., May 4



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Pulmonary Rehabilitation Week - March 21-25

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Jeff Harris

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March 22, 1994, Tuesday at 3:00 p.m.

sponsored by the Physiology Club

Centers for Learning and Academic Support Services

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All Undeclared Liberal Arts, Undeclared Engineering, Business Management & Undeclared Science Freshmen & Sophomores!!!

Check your mailboxes for a letter from your dean and come to the Centers for Learning as soon as possible to sign up for a pre-advising workshop. These workshops start on Monday, March 28. The sign-ups are from March 7-March 25!

Don't wait 'til the last minute to sign up!!! There are only ten seats in each workshop so sign up early for the workshop that fits your schedule best!

On South Campus: O'Leary Third Floor, Ext. 2948

On North Campus: Southwick 310, Ext. 2945

Attention All Clubs and Organizations!!!

## Culture Fest '94 Thursday March 31st Cumnock Auditorium 4:00-7:00 PM

Culture Fest has become an annual tradition at UMASS Lowell. This festive event affords the University community the opportunity to celebrate the many diverse backgrounds that exist here on campus.

All clubs and organizations are invited to sponsor a food booth and/or participate in the entertainment and fashion show segments of the program.

\*Clubs who participated last year include: Bi-Gala • Cambodian Student Assoc. • Cultural Pluralists • Indian Students Assoc. • Latin American Students Assoc. • Lebanese Students Assoc. • Native American Outreach Organization • Republic of China Student Assoc. • Thai Student Assoc. • Vietnamese Student Assoc.

Any club that has not yet received an application form can pick one up at the Office of Student Activities & Commuter Services, McGauvran Student Center Room 224 or call ext. 5001 for additional information.

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The Andover YMCA is looking for volunteers to teach nautilus on Wednesdays, 6-9 am or 11 am-1:30 pm, or Thursdays 6-9 pm. A volunteer is also needed to teach a preschool gym class on Monday from 1-3:00 pm. Contact Brian Dorrington, 685-3541 before September 20.

### **TUTORS!**

Work one-on-one with a student and help with homework. Your time will be valued and much appreciated. For more information, please contact GERALYN VASILE, VISTA Volunteer at (508) 656-3159 or (508) 934-3232. Or contact ELLIN GALLAGHER at (508) 459-7877 or (508) 452-1421.

## VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

### **Wanted:**

2-4 volunteers to work as teacher assistants for Adult ESL classes. Afternoon and evening hours available. Contact Paula Garabedian at 970-3336 before 12:30.

### **Volunteers Needed**

Just one hour a week at food pantry. Call David at 970 5621

### **W.I.C. Needs Volunteers**

Aid to pregnant women or women with children under 5 years of age. Volunteers needed for the Merrimack St. Location. Volunteers are needed Monday-Friday 9-12 and 1:30-4:30. Contact Victor Vaughn at 454-6397

### **YMCA in Lawrence**

Volunteers are needed to tutor English and math 3 to 4 hours a week in the Greater Lawrence YMCA. The position requires that the person have a strong high school academic record, bicultural / bilingual a plus, and computer awareness helpful. Tutors will be trained. Contact YMCA at 687-0331

## TRAVEL

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Employment Guide. Earn big \$\$\$ + Travel the world free! (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii, Asia!) Hurry! Busy spring / summer seasons approaching. Guaranteed success! Call (919)929-4398 ext C283

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## Miscellaneous

### **Lost & Found**

Lost: Gold & crystal heart pendant. Very sentimental. Please, please, PLEASE return Reward \$\$\$\$ X5818

### **Comics**

Buy, sell & trade Comics. I have Uncanny X-Men as far back as 182. Many Marvel titles. For a list leave a message in Box 4617 (Jim)

### **For Sale**

Tickets to Grateful Dead Nassau Coliseum call 934-5803

### **!!!Free Facials!!!**

Tues / Wed. 7.8 or 9pm  
Fri: 1,2, or 3 pm  
at Fox Hall with Donna D. call 934-5355 for appt. (Indep. Beauty Cons. for Mary Kay Cosmetics

### **Acupuncture**

Dr. Pei associate professor of Institute of Chinese medicine in Taiwan and certified acupuncturist in California, wishes to teach faculty/students acupuncture free of charge in exchange for learning conversation of English. If interested, please call Professor Teng, x3755 or email TENG for more information.

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## CLUB MEETINGS

### **Muslim Student Association (MSA)**

The weekly MSA meeting will be held on Friday evening from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in Fox 518. Jumma gathering is being held in room 334 Student Union Building every Friday from 12:45 - 1:15. Salat-ul-ISHA is performed every day in the basement of Catholic Center at 8pm. Halaqa is held in the same place on Friday at 7:00pm. For more information and/or help, feel free to contact the Muslim Students Association at Ext 5079, KhanR@woods, AmellalH@woods, Ahafeez@cs. It would be greatly appreciated if you would come, and come on time. All students, especially Muslim Students are strongly invited

### **Campus Ambassadors**

Christian Fellowship invites you to stop by Fox 617 on Thursday evenings at 7pm for Bible study, prayer, Christian music and a nice time.

### **Activities Commission**

Meetings are held every Tuesday at 6:00pm in Senate Chambers on the 4th floor of Fox. All are welcome to attend!

### **UML Bowling Club**

Anyone who wants to have a good time with friends or bowl competitively is welcome to come to Brunswick Lowell Lanes Thursdays at 3:30pm. For more info. please contact Pat at 454-7812 or Christy at 256-6591

### **MASSPIRG**

General Meeting: Mondays at 3pm, Recycling project: Tuesdays at 4pm, Hunger and Homelessness project: Tuesdays at 2:30pm. All meetings in RM. 339 McGauvran SUB For more info. call Todd at X4138 or 454-6593

### **AA Meeting**

The "Still Learning" AA group has started meeting again on campus in Fox 604 Tuesdays 12-1:30 For further info, call Dr. John Bayliss 934-4331

### **Alpine Club**

Meetings are held Mondays at 6:00pm in Fox Hall 609B.

### **Cultural Pluralists**

Tuesdays 8pm in Donahue Hall. Anyone interested in participating in cultural activities on and off campus. Please stop by. All are welcome to attend. For more information contact Ed Pean at 934-6404 or Arthur Newman at 934-6411

### **M.E.I.S.A.**

Music Entertainment Industry Student Association holds meeting Mondays at 4pm in Durgin Rm 306. We will be discussing Music Business Seminar and trips to local record companies.

### **Political Science Club**

The Political Science is strengthening its foundation and is looking for new and exciting people to help in this process. We meet Mondays @ 1pm in the Political Science Department Office in Coburn Hall For more information please contact John Wooding or Karen Zanni @ X5482 or Jacques Dessin @ X5451 We hope to see you there!

### **Psychology Club**

Meetings will be held Mondays at 11am in the Psychology Lounge

### **Obsessive**

**Compulsive Anonymous**  
Obsessions are repetitive thoughts and compulsions are repetitive actions such as washing your hands too much. OCA offers a twelve step approach to recovery. We meet Mondays from 1 - 2 pm in McGauvran SUB Rm 334 For more information call John at 458-7929

### **Community Outreach Club**

The next meeting will be on Tuesday, March 29th at 4:30pm in Fox Hall Rm 613A. We are looking for other clubs and organizations interested in working with us either organizing new projects, or help with those already in the works. For more information, contact Kerri Larocque, X 3193...all are welcome!

# CONNECTOR OFFICE HOURS:

8:00AM - 4PM, M - W

8:00AM - 2PM, TH & F

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## ladies & veritable gentlemen presenting *Bijaxous* magazine

*Bijaxous* magazine is a newly established biannual poetry & prose publication. Anyone is welcome to submit their original work to the *Bijaxous*. The first deadline will be Tuesday, March 24th. Please send all submissions to:

***Bijaxous* magazine**  
**P.O. Box 21**  
**Watertown, MA 02272-0021**

Please send no more than 5 pieces or 2500 words. Along with your submissions please include a separate page listing your name, address, home phone number and background information. Submissions will not be returned. The *Bijaxous* also requires a self-addressed & stamped envelope for our reply. Thank you & happy writings!

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## 100 Days to Graduation Bash with Take Two

at the P.S.C.

Friday, March 25

8:30 P.M.

Tickets \$5.00

on sale at North and South  
Student Information Centers  
\*\*\*No tickets will be sold at the door  
Must be 21 with proper I.D.  
Sponsored by the Class of 1994

## The Literary Society

O'Leary 419

Tentative Schedule of Events for Spring 93-94

Meetings are held Mondays, 3:00 p.m. McGauvran 334

Officers can be reached by leaving a note in the  
Literary Society's mailbox, O'Leary 412.

### Officers:

Pres. Kathy Mercurio  
V.P. Cindy Moran  
Sec. Nicole Miraglia  
Treas. Michael Crutcher  
Ed. Pearl Frank Grande

Mon., Mar 21, 3:00p.m.

Meeting and Dis: What  
Makes Good Poetry?

Thu., Mar. 24, 7:00p.m.

Romeo and Juliet,  
South Campus Media Ctr.

Fri., Mar. 25, 6:00p.m.

Poetry Reding, The  
Coffee Mill, Palmer St.

Mon., Mar. 28, 3:00p.m.

Meeting and Dis.: How to  
Read Poetry

Sat., Apr. 2, 11:00a.m.

Childrens' Reading Hour  
Pollard Library

Yes folks, these are just some of the things we have planned for spring semester. What? Not enough? Well, we are planning to see Medea when it comes to the Lowell Auditorium. But feel free to suggest things! For instance, instead of going to The Coffee Mill some Friday night, we could go to a play. Or a poetry slam. And don't forget our journal, the *Lowell Pearl*. Submit your stuff! Let's have a great semester!

## The Italian Club

presents to

the University Community  
**The 1994 Italian Film Festival**  
Shows in O'Leary Library 222 at 6:30 P.M.

3-24

*The Innocent*

3-31

*Divorce Italian Style*

4-7

*Alfredo Alfredo*

4-14

*Swept Away*

4-21

*Summer Night*

4-28

*A Fistful of Dollars*

5-5

*The Good, The Bad  
and The Ugly*

## Red Sox Game

**The Accounting Society is planning a field trip to Fenway Park to see the Boston Red Sox vs Chicago White Sox on April 18, 1994. The event is open to all students. Those interested can sign-up at the Office - PA 213. We are limited to 45 seats so sign-up is on a first come - first serve basis.**

## Academic Computer Center Training - Spring 1994

All Internet and  
nothing but Internet

March 21 through April 1  
Class held in Olsen 106 - each lasts 2 hours  
All students, staff and faculty welcome.  
Call x2683 for reservations

### Introduction to the Internet

(Every Monday, Wednesday, &  
Friday morning at 10:00 am)  
Topics include Tel-  
net, FTP and Email

### Advanced Internet

(Every Tuesday and Thursday  
afternoon at 2:00 pm)  
Topics include News,  
Listservers, Gopher  
and World-Wide Web

## Protestant Worship Schedule for March/Early April

Sunday, March 27: Sunday of the Passion/Palm Sunday  
Worship Service, 6:00 P.M., fox 301 with refreshments following  
the service

Thursday, March 31: Maundy Thursday  
Service of Holy Communion, 7:00 P.M., Fox 608B

Friday, April 1: Good Friday  
Greater Lowell Walk For Hunger, 9:00 A.M.,  
St. Mark's Episcopal, Graniteville and Cold Spring Roads  
No Protestant Worship Service

Sunday, April 3: The Resurrection of Our Lord, Easter Day  
No Protestant Worship Service

Sunday, April 10: 2nd Sunday of Easter  
Service of Holy Communion, 6:00 P.M., Fox 301  
with Super Supper following the service  
(prepared by Tewksbury Congregational Church)

## International Relations Club Captures Wining Spirit at Harvard

The UMass-Lowell International Relations Club (IRC) began its annual tradition a few weekends ago by attending the first of three conferences at the Sheraton Hotel and Towers-Boston for the 40th Harvard National Model United Nations. While at Harvard, the IRC represented the Kingdom of Morocco and the new soviet republic of Kyrgyzstan. The conference, which commenced on Thursday, February 17, and concluded the following Sunday, serves as a simulation of the actual United Nations. Club members serve as delegates from their assigned country and communicate the national interests of such a country in committees of the U.N. such as the General Assembly, Economic and Social Council,

and the Specialized Agencies.

The UML delegation, in the face of over 2,000 other delegates and fierce competition, still managed to capture a number of awards. Cited as outstanding delegates were Julie Thomas serving on the Commission on Human Rights, Corey Lewandowski on the Commission on Narcotic Drugs, and Brian Andriolo and Nazare Silveira on the Legal Committee. Congratulations delegates!

Preparation for the conference began as early as January when club members researched at both the UML library and the Boston Public Library, which is designated as a United Nations Document Depository. Meeting every week and working together is what

gave them the leading edge in overall performance and the award winning spirit.

Baylor University and the University of Chicago were among the outstanding delegations at the conference. Chicago, with their own U.N. Document Depository, a budget of \$60,000 and a specific line item for model league conferences in the university budget, received the highest number of awards.

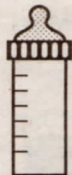
The experience at Harvard has pumped up club members for their next model league conference when the International Relations Club travels to Washington, D.C. for the annual League of Arab States Model League.

David Driscoll



# WIC Program

If you are pregnant or have a child under 5 years old, the WIC program can give you healthy foods and nutrition education at no cost. WIC is for working people too. . . a household of four with an income of less than \$511 per week will qualify. For more information about WIC benefits, call 454-6397 or come in to apply at the Lowell WIC office at 454 Chelmsford Street (located next to Wendy's).



## American Heart Association BCLS CPR Courses

Due to an overwhelming response and the fact that the March 21-22 class is nearing capacity, an additional BCLS (Initial) CPR Course has been added on March 28-29.

**DO NOT WAIT!!!** A maximum of 16 students can be accommodated per class. To reserve your seat call 458-4413

These AHA CPR classes are Level-C Healthcare Provider Courses. This course satisfies your requirement for clinical rotations.

Keep your eye on The Connector as more classes will be scheduled in April and May.

For those who do not need a Level-C course, other AHA CPR courses can be arranged to fit your needs.

Remember - Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) can help save a life.

## Centers for Learning

- The Write Place - Schedule for Writing Tutors

Note: We encourage you to make an appointment with a writing tutor well in advance of your paper's due date-the earlier the appointment, the more that can be accomplished.

NORTH CAMPUS (SO311, ext. 2939)

Monday: Amit Mathur - 8:00am-9:30am; Amit Mathur - 11:30am-12:30pm; Dan Ewing - 11:30am-2:30pm; Frank Grande - 2:30pm-7:00pm

Tuesday: Cindy Moran - 8:00am-10:30am; Ken Provencher - 10:30am-1:30pm;

Kathy Mercurio - 2:00pm-4:00pm; Amit Mathur - 4:00pm-7:00pm

Wednesday: Hildegard Jones - 8:00am-11:30am; Jason Lagana - 8:00am-12:00pm; Dan Ewing - 11:30am-2:30pm; Chris Ware - 2:30pm-7:00pm

Thursday: Hildegard Jones - 9:00am-1:00pm; Dan Ewing - 1:00pm-4:00pm; Amit Mathur - 4:00pm-7:00pm

Friday: Chris Ware - 8:00am-10:30am; Jason Lagana - 8:00am-11:00am; Dan Ewing - 11:30am-2:30pm; Kathy Mercurio - 2:30pm-6:00pm

Saturday: Ken Provencher - 10:30am-4:00pm

SOUTH CAMPUS (O'Leary Library, Third Floor, ext. 2942)

Sunday: Cindy Moran - 1:00pm-6:00pm

Monday: Chris Ware - 8:00am-10:00am; Kathy Mercurio - 12:30pm-2:30pm; Hildegard Jones - 8:00am-10:00pm; Cindy Moran - 3:00pm-8:00pm;

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Need more hours? Give Doug White a call at x2939(SO311 on North Campus)

Attn: Psychology majors/minors and other interested students:

The Psychology Academic Advising Center is located in Mahoney 205 and Spring 1994's hours are as follows:

Monday 11-4

Tuesday 10-1

Wednesday 9-11 & 2-5

Thursday 9-3

Friday 8-5

Please come in for assistance in scheduling and academic advising. The office also has MAT practice tests, GRE practice tests, a job bank and many graduate catalogs for in-state & out of state schools. The staff also assists in questions ranging from, "I'm graduating in May, what kind of job can I get?," to "Can you help me fill out a DIG form?," to "What classes am I supposed to take?"

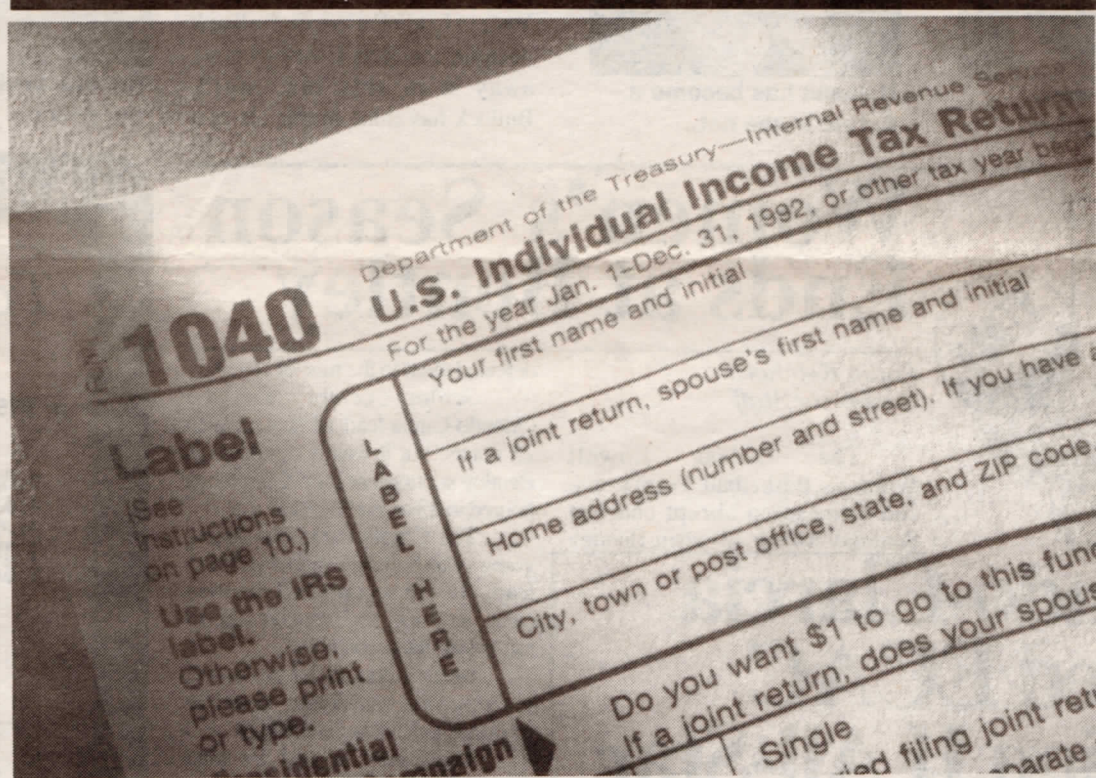
Come check us out in MA 205 or call x3979!!

## Raffle of 2 tickets to Bruins game

There will be a raffle for 2 tickets for the Bruins vs. Hartford game on April 14, 1994. Come into the Accounting Office between March 21st and 25th between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to take a change of the raffle. Open to all students.

SGA is the sponsor for the benefit of the Accounting Society.

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## All-Star Season for UMass Lowell Chiefs have Rookie, Player, and Coach of the Year in Hockey East

Philip Kelnhofer  
Connector Staff

Regardless of how they fared in this weekends Hockey East Playoffs it is obvious that the UMass Lowell Chiefs Hockey team is starting to gain more respect.

Last weekend the Hockey East All-Star teams were announced and UMass Lowell dominated the game.

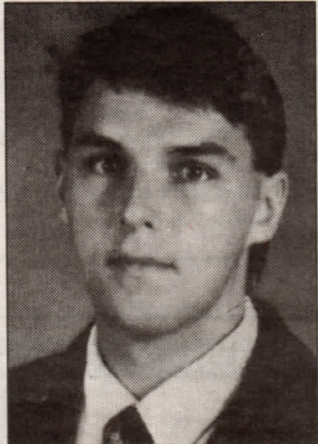


Crowder has turned around UML Hockey.

Third year coach Bruce Crowder was name Coach of the Year after leading the Chiefs to a 21-8-5 record, their best since they made the move to Division One hockey.

Crowder started his playing career at UNH in the late Seventies he went on to play in the NHL for the Bruins and the Pittsburgh Penguins.

He began coaching as an assistant to Shawn Walsh at the University of Maine. Later he assisted a UML before taking



Roloson has become a fixture in the net.

over the head job for the 1991-1992 season.

Dwayne Roloson continued his stellar career by being named the Hockey East Player of the Year. Roloson became the first Chief ever to receive the honor. Having his best season ever Roloson has become one of the top goaltenders in the country posting a .907 save percentage and a 2.83 goals against average.

He currently stands third on the all-time win list for UMass Lowell goaltenders with 51 (not including this weekends games).

Roloson's career puts all over the UMass Lowell record books. He is among career leaders in saves, save percentage, and goals against. His current save percentage would be the best a UML goalie has ever done if it stands throughout the playoffs.

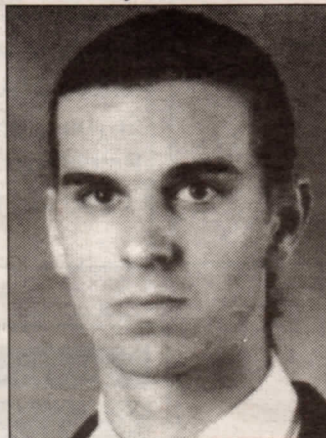
Taking the third of the big three in Hockey East awards was Greg Bullock, Rookie of the Year. Like Roloson Bullock became the first Chief to walk away with this his award. Bullock has shine in this his first

season leading the Chiefs in both goals and total points.

Bullock's 1.55 points per game has put him among the leaders both nationally and locally this year. He finished second in Hockey East with 31 points, and led overall with 53.

Not to be forgotten senior tri-captain Shane Henry was a first team Hockey East All-Star. Henry was third on UMass Lowell in scoring and led the team in assists with 33.

Last year's Paul Hines

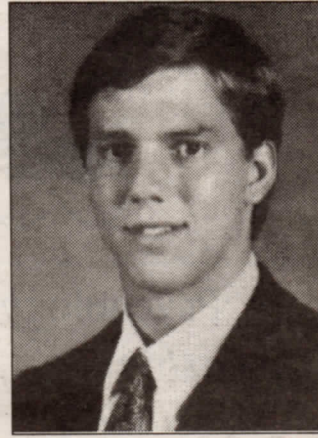


Bullock exploded on to the scene.

Award winner for the most improved player in New England had another strong year

Henry's forty-four points on the year place him tenth on Chiefs all time scoring list and he finished fifth overall on the Hockey East scoring list.

With Bullock, Roloson, and Henry all being named Hockey East All-Stars UMass Lowell had not only their best season in Hockey East but also their most recognized.



Henry's accomplishments have not gone unnoticed.



## Women's Season Ends at Bentley

Philip Kelnhofer  
Connector Staff

The UMass Lowell Women's Basketball Team's season came to an abrupt end last Saturday March 13 when Bentley

defeated them to the tune of 76-73.

Senior center Darlene Orlando-Ciarcia lead all scorers with 25 points, but it was not enough as Bentley sophomore Kim Cummings poured in 23 to lead Bentley.

The Chiefs came out strong going onto halftime with two point lead. In the second half Bentley came out firing and went on a 22-10 run to start the second half.

Bentley dominated the boards in the second half pulling down 29 rebounds to UMass Lowell's 20.

The Chiefs would not lead again. Bentley's win puts them into the Northeast Regional NCAA final while UMass Lowell ends it season at 23-8.

Behind Orlando Debbie Henderson pitched in with 10 points and Laurie Mann threw in 9. Nora Baston and Orlando led the way on the boards with eight a piece.

For the complete final statistics for both Men's and Women's Basketball please see page 23.

## Orlando-Ciarcia Named ECAC Division II All-Star

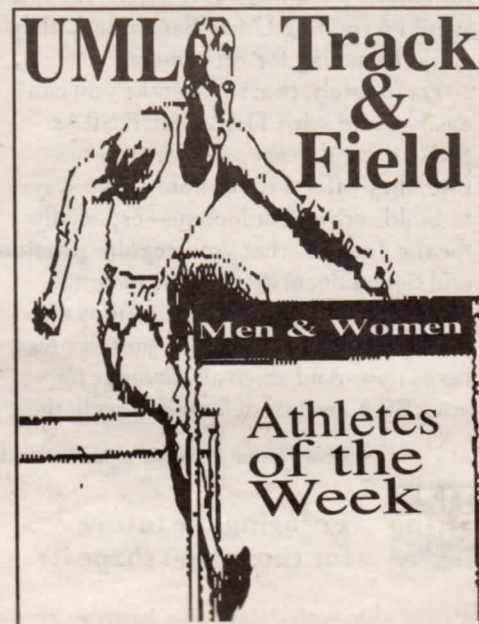
Press Release

Lowell, MA — Senior center Darlene Orlando-Ciarcia (Methuen, MA) of the University of Massachusetts Lowell women's basketball team has been named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division II North All-Star First Team.

The 6-3 senior finished her collegiate career with 2,116 points and 1,058 rebounds following the Chiefs' loss to Bentley College, 76-63, in the semi-final round of the NCAA Division II New England Regional championships. UMass Lowell finished the 1993-94 season with an overall record of 23-8 and 13-3 in the New England Collegiate Conference (second place).

"Darlene had a great season both offensively and defensively," commented UMass Lowell head coach Kathy O'Neil, "She is an outstanding basketball player and it's great to see that she is recognized for her hard work."

An All-America candidate, Orlando-Ciarcia led the Chiefs this season with an average of 22.7 points, 10.4 rebounds, and 3.4 blocked shots per game. She has earned many honors and awards this season including New England Collegiate Conference Co-Player of the Year, GTE/College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) Academic All-American College Division Third Team, GTE/CoSIDA District One Academic All-American First Team, and NCAA Division II New England Regional All-Tournament team.



ECAC Championship - March 5 & 6 Southern Connecticut State University					
Men			Women		
Kevin Labrecque			Diana Diaz		
Pentathlon	2nd	200 meters	1st		
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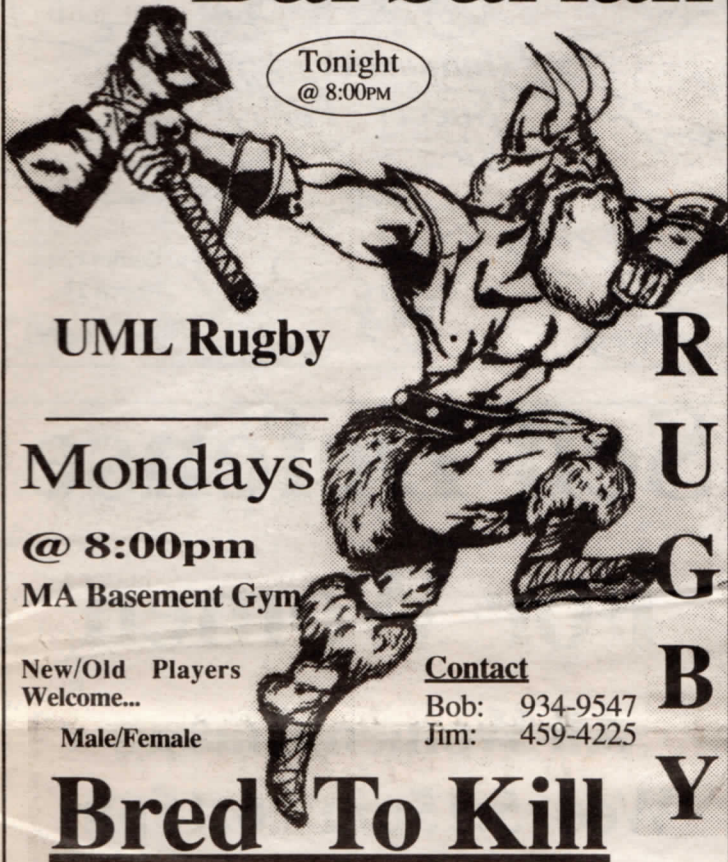
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- ❖ University Life
- ❖ Student Information Centers
- ❖ Alumni Office
- ❖ Athletics
- ❖ The Connector
- ❖ Student Activities

The winning logo will be presented during the  
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### UMass Lowell Logo Campaign Entry Form

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## UML Track Press Release...


The Men' and Women's Indoor Track Teams culminated their respective seasons with some outstanding performances at the ECAC Indoor Championships at Southern Connecticut State University on Saturday and Sunday, March 5 & 6. This included a first ever team championship for the women.

The men were led once again by Kevin Labrecque with a 2nd place mark in the Pentathlon, 4th in both the Long Jump and 200 meters and a fifth as part of the 4x220 yard relay. Joining Kevin on the relay were Ryan McNeal, who garnered a 6th in the Triple Jump, Don Robbins, who also placed 4th in the 55 meter hurdles and Scott Kelly. Adrien Grise finished 3rd in the 1,500 meters and was one leg of the 4x880 yard relay which was runner-up along with Gary Neal (4th in the 800 meters), Ellis Hall (6th in the 400 meters) and Anthony Balakier. Domenic Armano ran a 3rd place personal best in the 55 meter hurdles. Dan Hazen placed 6th in the 35# Weight Throw. Also competing were Joe Pendergast, Scott D'Amour and Mike Liddell in the Distance Medley Relay. Steve Walsh and Cesar Garcia in the 3,000 meters.

The ECAC Championship Women's Team was led by Diana Diaz with individual Championships in the 400 meters, 200 meters, 4x440 yards and 4x220 yards. Sarah Dundon also earned 1st place medals in both relays, and was part of the Distance Medley Team which placed 4th along with Kim Farrand, Lynn and Laurie Tucker. That trio, along with Katie Hitchcock, placed 3rd in the 4x880 yard relay. Hitchcock broke the meet record in winning the 500 meters, an event in which Theresa Henchey also placed 3rd. Henchey was 5th in the 55 meter hurdles and ran a leg of the victorious 4x440 yard relay. Heidi Pelletier was 6th in the 55 meter dash and part of the winning 4x220 yard relay as was Deena Giordano, who was also on the winning 4x440 yard relay and 2nd in both the Long Jump and the 55 meter dash. Shauna Crafton ran to a 3rd place performance in the 3,000 meters and Andrea Coppola was 5th and Dawn Roberts 6th in the 5,000 meters. Tammie Brooks won the 1,500 meters with Heather Farrand finishing 6th. Amber Ward finished 4th in the Long Jump, Lauren Andriolo was 5th in the Pentathlon and the Triple Jump.



# Recreational Sports Update



## Costello Gym


### Spring '94 Building Hours

Main/Auxiliary Gym		Universal/Nautilus Area	
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Monday - Thursday	6:15 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.	Friday	7:00 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Friday	6:15p.m. - 9:00p.m.	Saturday	10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Saturday	12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Sunday	1:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
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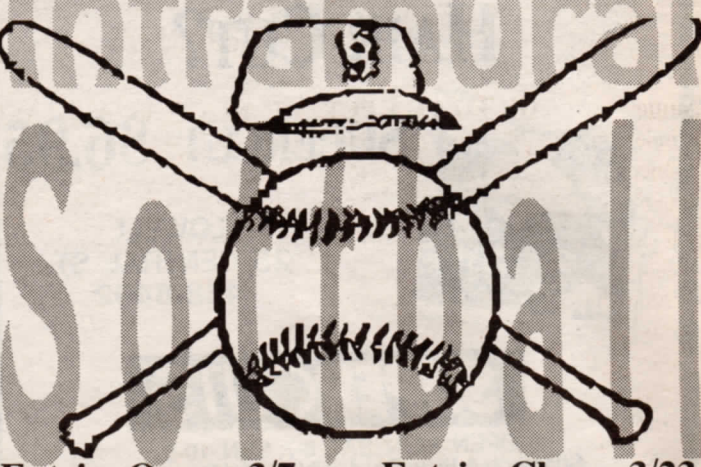
  

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Sunday	6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.		

\*You must show your Valid UMass Lowell ID in order to enter the facilities.  
 \*\*These hours are subject to change due to Varsity & Intramural Sports Schedules and special events.




**For More Information:**  
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 Costello Gym Room 313, Extension 2348



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## Recreational Sports Instructional Program

Class	Day/Time	Beg.	End	Fee
Aerobics (High & Low Impact)	T/TH 12pm - 1pm	3/22	4/28	\$15.00
Aerobics (Mahoney Gym)	T/TH 4:30pm - 5:30pm	3/22	4/28	\$15.00
Step Aerobics (Sheehy Hall)	M/W 5:30pm - 6:30pm	3/21	4/27	\$15.00
Step Aerobics (Costello Gym)	M/T/TH 6:30pm - 7:30pm	3/21	4/28	\$20.00
Step Aerobics (Sheehy Hall)	T/TH 5pm - 6pm	3/21	4/28	\$15.00
Body Toning (Sheehy Hall)	M/W 6:30pm - 6:45pm	3/21	4/28	\$10.00
Body Toning (Costello Gym)	T/TH 5:30pm - 6pm	3/21	4/28	\$10.00
Conditioning (Costello Gym)	Wed. 11:30am - 1:30pm	3/21	4/28	\$10.00
Goju Ryu Karate (Costello Gym)	Wed. 4pm - 5pm	3/23	4/27	\$20.00
Self Defense/Women (Costello)	Wed. 5:15pm - 6:15pm	3/23	4/27	\$20.00
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Registration forms available in the Recreational Sports Office, Rm. 313 Costello Gym, 934-2348.



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# Stats Page

All Stats Courtesy of the Sports Information Office

## Men's Basketball

Final Stats

Name	GP	FG	FGA	PCT	FT	FTA	Rebs	AVG	AST	AVG	PTS	AVG
Henderson	28	156	288	54.2	119	1687	244	8.7	35	1.3	439	15.7
Spencer	26	120	327	36.7	60	77	72	2.8	68	2.6	371	14.3
Staggs	28	116	268	43.3	60	75	157	5.6	84	3.0	355	12.7
Oakleaf	24	129	286	45.1	36	70	157	6.5	49	2.0	301	12.5
Perkins	26	84	177	47.5	43	62	92	3.5	9	0.3	212	8.2
Borodawka	28	63	166	38.0	41	51	28	1.0	55	2.0	181	6.5
Davis	28	62	134	46.3	30	59	126	4.5	9	0.3	155	5.5
Kimbrough	28	50	136	36.8	29	50	59	2.1	84	3.0	135	4.8
Herbert	6	5	22	22.7	2	2	6	1.0	3	0.5	15	2.5
Grillakis	8	5	12	41.7	0	0	9	1.1	0	0.0	10	1.3
Peavey	7	3	9	33.3	2	4	0	0.0	0	0.0	8	1.1
Grider	1	0	0	0.0	0	0	0	0.0	1	1.0	0	0.0
UMass Lowell	28	793	1825	43.5	422	618	1052	37.6	397	14.2	2182	77.9
Opponents	28	806	1770	45.5	544	751	1126	40.2	426	15.2	2320	82.9

## Women's Basketball

Final Stats

Name	GP	FG	FGA	PCT	FT	FTA	Rebs	AVG	AST	AVG	PTS	AVG
Ciarcia	31	285	531	53.7	133	190	323	10.4	38	1.2	705	22.7
Laurie Mann	31	106	275	38.5	15	25	91	2.9	65	2.1	290	9.4
Lindsay Mann	31	118	282	41.8	37	54	158	5.1	56	1.8	283	9.1
Phelps	31	95	237	40.1	57	91	99	3.2	98	3.2	262	8.5
Kirkpatrick	31	80	222	36.0	29	36	66	2.1	60	1.9	241	7.8
Henderson	31	72	143	50.3	32	70	209	6.7	26	0.8	176	5.7
Baston	31	45	123	36.6	14	24	167	5.4	99	3.2	104	3.4
DiRoma	25	25	82	30.5	36	55	38	1.5	26	1.0	86	3.4
Murphy	29	30	87	34.5	14	23	40	1.4	35	1.2	78	2.7
Gorski	15	26	57	45.6	1	6	32	2.1	16	1.1	59	3.9
Busby	25	16	62	25.8	6	17	28	1.1	12	0.5	46	1.8
Jennings	6	4	10	40.0	1	4	18	3.0	0	0.0	9	1.5
Daniels	17	2	3	66.7	0	1	9	0.5	1	0.1	4	0.2
UMass Lowell	31	904	2114	42.8	375	596	1422	45.9	532	17.2	2343	75.6
Opponents	31	727	1963	37.0	428	673	1305	42.1	371	12.0	1980	63.9

## Ice Hockey

### Scoring

Name, POS.	G	Goals	Assists	Points	Pn/Min	PP	SH	GW
Greg Bullock, LW	34	21	32	53	23/46	6	1	3
Ian Herbert, C	35	17	27	44	10/20	7	1	5
Shane Henry, LW	34	11	33	44	12/24	5	1	0
Christian Sbrocca, LW	36	13	23	36	37/74	6	1	0
Normand Bazin, RW	35	18	15	33	22/44	5	1	2
Mike Murray, C	31	15	10	25	36/88	7	1	2
Kerry Angus, D	36	10	14	24	12/24	8	0	2
Ed Campbell, D	36	7	16	23	53/106	2	0	2
Jeff Daw, C	36	6	12	18	5/10	2	1	1
Neil Donovan, RW/C	32	7	9	16	22/47	1	0	0
Aaron Kriss, D	30	5	10	15	16/40	0	1	0
Eric Brown, C/LW	33	8	5	13	9/18	1	1	2
Dave Barozzino, D	30	4	5	9	32/83	0	0	0
Bill Riga, C/W	22	3	5	8	5/10	1	0	1
Jon Mahoney, RW	28	1	7	8	13/34	0	0	1
David Mayes, D	31	1	7	8	12/33	0	0	0
Travis Tucker, D	26	1	6	7	33/75	2	0	0
Brendan Concannon, W	26	4	1	5	3/6	0	0	0
Ryan Sandholm, LW	16	3	2	5	1/2	0	0	0
Paul Botto, D	27	1	3	4	18/36	0	0	0
Ryan Golden, LW	14	0	3	3	6/12	0	0	0
Marc Salsman, RW	16	2	0	2	5/10	0	0	0
Jason Cormier, D	4	0	1	1	0/0	0	0	0
Dwayne Roloson, G	36	0	1	1	7/14	0	0	0
Craig Lindsay, G	8	0	0	0	1/2	0	0	0
UMass Lowell	36	158	247	405	396/864	54	9	21
Opponents	36	111	172	283	359/802	25	5	8

### Goaltending

Name	(W-L-T)	MIN	GA	AVG	SVS	SV%
Dayne Roloson	(21-8-7)	2306:11	96	2.83	935	.907
Craig Lindsay	(0-0-0)	161:42	13	4.82	68	.840
Empty Net		1:44	2			
UMass Lowell	(21-8-7)	2199:37	111	3.03	1003	.900

### Scoring by Periods

Team	1	2	3	OT	Total	AVG
UMass Lowell	42	52	63	1	158	4.39
Opponents	32	43	36	0	111	3.08

### Powerplays

All Games	54 for 187	28.9%
Hockey East	28 for 126	22.2%

### Penalty Killing

All Games	203 of 228	89.0%
Hockey East	122 of 137	89.1%

## Team Results

### Ice Hockey

UMass Lowell 7.....	Merrimack 1†
UMass Lowell 3.....	Merrimack 0†

†Hockey East Playoffs

### Women's Basketball

UMass Lowell 84.....	LeMoyne 69*
Bridgeport 56.....	UMass Lowell 54*
UMass Lowell 83.....	Franklin Pierce 70**
Bentley 76.....	UMass Lowell 63***

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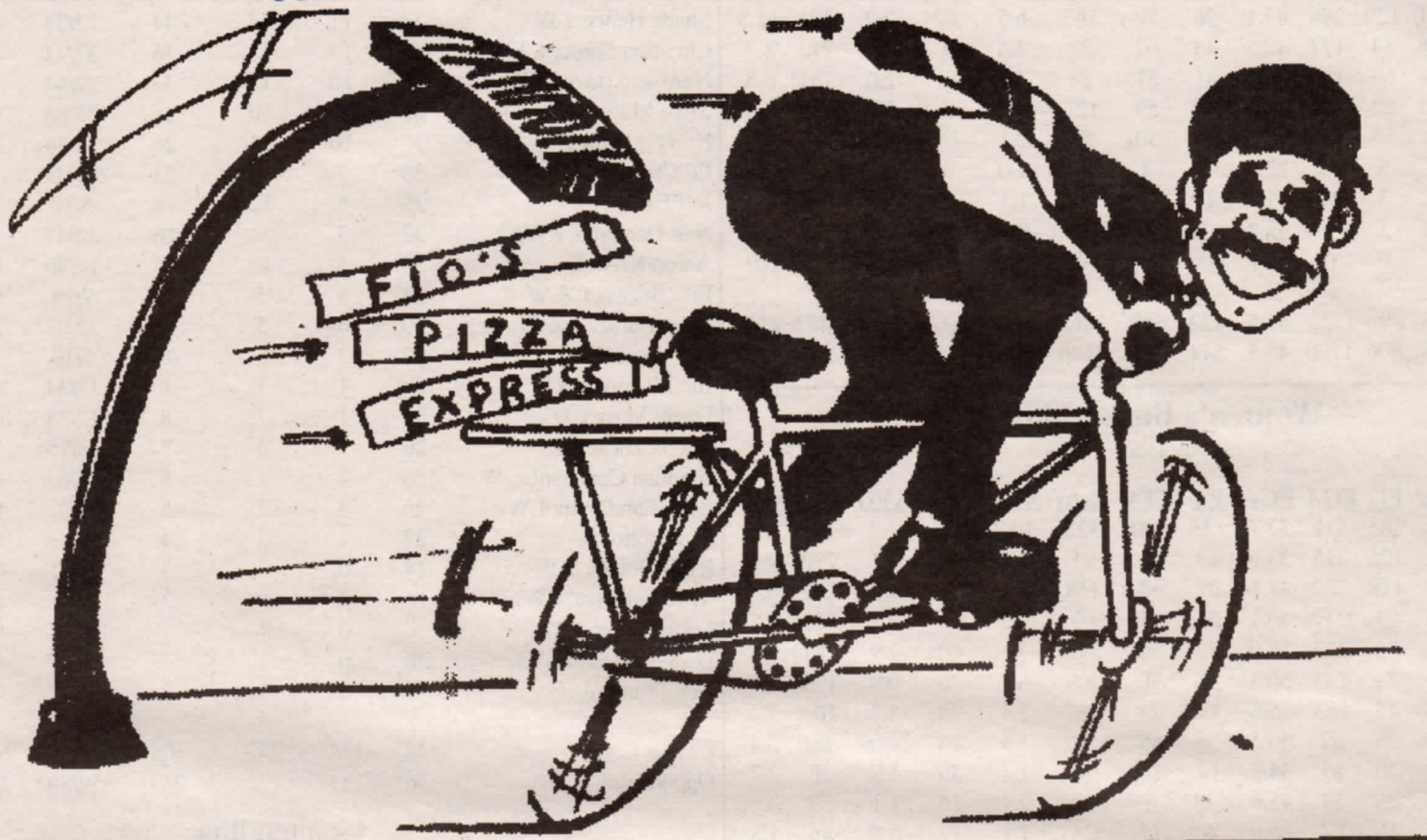
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